

Cross-Canada Survey

It Looks Like Photo-Finish

Telegram News Service

Political correspondents throughout the nation foresee a race to the wire in Monday's national voting.

According to observers in each province, the outcome will be doubtful until the final polls are heard from.

They foresee no one party scoring a grand sweep.

Correspondents participating in this national roundup all said they expect a heavy turn-out at the polls, at least equalling 1958's record vote.

On the basis of this survey, the seats could split 110 each for the Conservatives and Liberals, 20 for the NDP, and 12 for the Blocs. If the summary is reasonably accurate, the swing of marginal seats could be the difference.

Ontario is regarded as the key province but Frank Drea, reporting from Toronto, said it was unlikely either Conservatives or Liberals would win enough seats to sew up the election there.

A sudden rise in New Democratic party support, as evidenced in large crowds turning out to hear T. C. Douglas, is credited with throwing the Ontario campaign into the uncertain category at the last minute.

An equally surprising rise in Social Credit support in Quebec has worried both major parties.

Reports of the correspondents follow:

B.C.: No Winners

None of the political parties will emerge as a clear-cut winner when votes are counted in B.C.'s 22 ridings.

Both the New Democratic party and Liberals will gain at the expense of the Conservatives but the Tories are virtually assured of walking off with more seats than any other party. In 1958 they won 18 seats, the CCF four.

Likely breakdown this year: Conservatives, nine; NDP, seven; Liberals, five; Social Credit, one.

Oddest thing about the campaign in B.C. was the disappearance of what had been thought would be the major

election issue—the Columbia River power development controversy between the provincial Social Credit government and Ottawa. When it failed to materialize some observers spoke of a "deal" between the two governments.

Social Credit candidates here have complained of a shortage of funds and say most of the party's money has been poured into Quebec.

Social Credit has also, by accident or design, supported two of the major planks of the government—pegging of the dollar at 92½ cents and the claim that the country is economically on the move again.

Alberta: Sacred Rise

Half or more of Alberta's 17 federal ridings will be under the Social Credit banner after Monday's voting.

Among them is bound to be Red Deer, battleground of S.C. national leader Robert Thompson.

Reports of a Social Credit upsurge in Quebec are making many long-time Sacred adherents in Alberta review their waning allegiance. Many had voted Conservative in 1958. A young executive and

his wife said they will vote Social Credit because they feel a change is called for but the Liberals cannot give it and they oppose socialism.

Going into the homestretch it appears that Conservatives and Liberals will hold predominantly urban ridings in Calgary and Edmonton, the Conservatives Peace River and Medicine Hat, the other nine going to Social Credit.

Likely Alberta result: nine Social Credit, five Tories, three Liberal.

Saskatchewan: Tories Hold

Such unrelated subjects as health, rain and wheat seem likely to combine to give Prime Minister Diefenbaker 15 of Saskatchewan's 17 seats on Monday.

Only Regina City and Saskatoon ridings depend entirely on an urban vote. The other 15 are dominated by farmers or businessmen dependent on farmers.

Saskatchewan in 1958 elected 16 Tories and one CCFer.

The CCFer, Hagen Argue, now a Liberal, is a logical winner in Assiniboia and is waging a vigorous, resourceful fight. But many old-line Liberals remember Argue's attacks on them in past years and as a result might vote for slow-moving Lawrence Wat-

been described as the weakest NDP candidate in the province. His only chance is a split vote.

In Regina City, NDP leader and former premier Tommy Douglas should win over Tory Ken More and Liberal lawyer Fred Johnson.

Mr. Diefenbaker will be an easy winner in Prince Albert, as will Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton in Qu'Appelle.

Only place where Social Credit is expected to show strongly is Yorkton, where provincial leader Martin Klein could run second.

Biggest unanswered question in Saskatchewan is how the government's controversial medicare plan will affect the electorate Monday. It will probably influence voters more than any other single issue.

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'Explosive Dogs' Faced de Gaulle

VISOUILL, France (Reuters)—A vast police search was resumed at dawn in this region of France for Secret Army agents following revelations by police sources that a "killer commando" had planned to assassinate President de Gaulle.

Police sources said the "killer commando" had provided for various methods for an attempt on de Gaulle's life, including specially-trained dogs carrying packets of explosives, to have been hounded on to de Gaulle at a suitable opportunity. The dogs were to react to orders given by ultrasonic whistles.



Hillcrest Dispute

New Union Boss May End Row

By PETER BRUTON

DUNCAN—A last-ditch effort to unsmash the long-bolling Hillcrest Lumber Company dispute will be made today in the light of a switch in union leadership.

At stake are the jobs of 350 loggers.

Company director Peter Stone frankly admitted chances of a settlement were "better" now that long-time union business agent Percy Clements had defeated incumbent Weldon Jubenville as president of the huge Local 1-80 IWA.

'RED BAITING'

Mr. Clements, fired from his job by Mr. Jubenville less than two weeks ago, won the presidency by a majority of 76 votes out of the 2,900-vote cast. Mr. Jubenville last night claimed he was the victim of a "whispering and Red-baiting campaign."

"I was supposed to be linked with the Communists," said the former president from his home at Lake Cowichan.

'IT'S UNTRUE'

"It was never stated publicly but it was whispered," said Mr. Jubenville. "It is untrue. I have never been a Communist."

The result announced yesterday followed the second election of officers in the local in recent months.

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Princess Tours Gardens

Her Royal Highness Princess Mary spent her "day off" yesterday looking at gardens.

For the sister of the late King George VI, it was the one day of a four-day visit to Victoria on which there were no official appearances.

WENT ON DRIVE

Princess Mary, a keen horticulturist, walked in the spacious gardens of Government House, went on a drive through some of Victoria's flower residential districts, and rode out to the Butchart Gardens with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Ian Ross, managing director of the gardens, showed the princess and her party around.

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Home Grant To Double Says Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett last night promised to boost the home-owner grant from \$50 to \$100 at the next session of the legislature in January.

He also told a federal election rally he will recommend withdrawal of the per capita grant paid to cities and municipalities in the province and that it be replaced by grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property not paid at present to municipalities.

Mr. Bennett said he will also urge cancellation of his government's offer to sell the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's transit system for \$1 to Vancouver — and Victoria — area municipalities.

FROM RESOURCES

The payment to home-owners is a rebate made by the provincial government through the municipalities to owner-occupiers of homes.

The premier told a capacity audience at a downtown movie theatre the increase of the home-owner grant to \$100 from \$50 would bring the total cost of the payments to about \$30,000,000 a year.

"Not one cent of the money for this grant will come from your taxes," he said. "Every dollar will come from your resources, my friends."

MEANS MILLIONS

The premier gave no other details during his 80-minute speech and shed little further light on his proposals for revising the government's municipal aid policies during a brief press conference after the rally.

"It will mean millions and millions more for municipalities in the province," he said.

Sign Now For Free Lessons

Daily Colonist free swim classes, which in the last eight years have taught thousands of youngsters in Greater Victoria and Duncan basic water safety, start again July 3.

Application form will be found on Page 16.

John D Hits Back

Nikita's Note 'Effrontery'

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday night Russia's note to Canada protesting preparation for nuclear armament is "colossal effrontery."

He accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of entering Canada's election campaign to tell the people of Canada "that this is a dangerous government with dangerous principles."

"I throw that back to Mr. Khrushchev and say—we stand for peace, we stand for disarmament."

He was speaking at the Queen Elizabeth Building in the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at what he described as the "greatest" meeting of his campaign leading up to Monday's general election.

Conservative candidate John Bissett said the crowd was "8,000 or 9,000."

Mr. Diefenbaker referred to the statement delivered in Ottawa Thursday by Soviet Ambassador Amasap Aroutunian in which Russia protest against what it called "preparation of Canada for nuclear armament."

"This government," said Mr. Diefenbaker, "has taken the strongest stand under (External Affairs Minister) Howard Green, for international peace of any other government in the world."

"Do you know why he (Khrushchev) is annoyed?" asked Mr. Diefenbaker.

"He doesn't want this government back because we took a stand on Soviet colonialism that he doesn't like."

'Arrogant'—Pearson

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson Thursday described as "arrogant and clumsy" a statement by Soviet Ambassador Amasap Aroutunian on Canada's alleged preparation to accept nuclear arms.

"It is inexcusable," Mr. Pearson said in a statement. "The Russians know nothing about the Canadian people if they think that threats will have any effect on our attitude either toward nuclear weapons or to Soviet imperialism."

'Callous'—Douglas

WINNIPEG (CP) — T. C. Douglas, noting that the Soviet Union has been "giving some advice" to Canada about nuclear arms, said Thursday night that Premier Khrushchev should know that Canadians de-

posed resumption by Russia of nuclear testing.

He said the Soviet decision last fall to resume tests was "callous and contemptuous of world public opinion."

The New Democratic Party leader said his party condemns testing by both Russia and the United States.

Proposed American atmospheric tests would have terrible repercussions for the health of humanity.

"Canada has to be independent," he said. "Canada must speak out, no matter who it speaks against. And it must speak for peace."

High A-Test Due Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high altitude nuclear test in the Pacific area has been set for Monday night, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Thursday.

The announcement said Joint Task Force 8, which is handling the Pacific tests, will set off the device in the Johnston Island testing area southwest of Hawaii.

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Bangs, Boos Greet Bennett

By EAT COLE

VANCOUVER (CP)—An air of carefree cordiality and disorganization greeted Premier Bennett Thursday as he became the first premier of British Columbia to visit Vancouver's Chinatown.

Chinese music jangled through loudspeakers. Firecrackers boomed in colorful, narrow East Pender Street. A row of chairs, flanked by a dilapidated Nationalist Chinese flag and an equally worn Union Jack but backed by two shiny new B.C. flags, served as a platform outside

the headquarters of the Chinese Benevolent Society.

The premier paid the visit in support of George Hain, Social Credit candidate for Vancouver Centre in Monday's federal election. The riding was held in the last Parliament by Progressive Conservative Douglas Jung, a Canadian-born Chinese.

A crowd of about 500 clapped and cheered politely as the premier arrived and jumped from his open convertible like a schoolboy.

Simultaneously, a slightly tipsy gentleman arrived from the other direction.

"Who's that?" he asked. "Our premier," said a bystander.

"Boo!" shouted the tipsy one.

He was drowned out by firecrackers thrown into the street by Quan Wong, chairman of the Benevolent Society.

Quan Wong introduced the premier.

"I am pleased to be the first premier in B.C. to visit Chinatown," Mr. Bennett said through the cloud of firecracker smoke.

"Boo!" said the tipsy one.

"... Our government has

treated every religious, cultural and racial group in the same way," continued the premier. "Our motto is: 'Special favors to none, fair treatment to all.'"

Another "boo" came from the sidewalk.

There were more firecrackers and Chinese music from the loudspeakers and the premier drove away with a happy wave.

The strangled traffic cleared itself and Chinatown returned to its customary somnolence on a warm late-spring afternoon.

Who Made Catch?

Lefthander T. Davis of Los Angeles Dodgers jumps high to rob possible home run by Milwaukee's Tommy Aaron yesterday. Youngster in bleachers tried to make catch, too. Braves won, 7-1.—(AP Photofax.)

Clams' Hide and Seek Baffles Mud Planters

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—There's no joy in mudville today, for the state fish and game division has struck out.

In 1960, the state acquired 23 geoducks, (soft shell clams) from their native west coast. They were planted in mud along the Rhode Island coast in hopes they would thrive and multiply.

They didn't. And not only that, nobody can even find them.

Home Grant

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receive under the present scheme.

He said the change would apply to all organized districts in the province.

The premier said the offer

to sell the transit facilities would be withdrawn because municipalities "have been playing politics with his offer."

He said the government would re-negotiate municipal transit franchises as they expire.

FELL HEIR

The government fell heir to the B.C. Electric transit operation when it expropriated the giant power utility last August and later merged it with the B.C. Power Commission under the new authority.

Mayor R. B. Wilson, asked for comment in Victoria, described Premier Bennett's announcement about withdrawal of the bus offer as "a complete surprise" and disclaimed any knowledge of politics being played.

He was cautiously enthusiastic about the possibility of the city receiving grants in lieu of taxes for provincial property in Victoria.

RIGHT MOVE

"It's encouraging," he said. "It is a move in the right direction."

But he reserved judgment until he knew how much the city would receive in grants.

Traffic Fines

SAANICH

Marshall Pelky, East Saanich Reserve, speeding, \$10; no driver's licence, \$10.

Clark's Auto and Truck Parts, 3233 Douglas, leaving keys in ignition, \$10.

Morley John Bollet, 2841 Foul Bay Road, failing to keep to right, \$10.

Henri Jeaneppier, 1074 Willow, failing to yield right-of-way, \$20.

Clifford A. Barker, 898 Brook Avenue, failing to yield right-of-way, \$15.

Herman Speidel, 1661 Burton Street, careless driving, \$35.

Norman W. Hatch, 4331 Tyndall, careless driving, \$35.

Robert M. Park, HMCS Fraser, dangerous driving, \$50; learner-unaccompanied, \$10.

Gardens Toured

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The princess visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross' house for tea. When she came out, a crowd of applauding, picture-snapping visitors greeted her at the door.

She was overheard telling Mr. Ross about the great winds that raked her garden in England this year, destroying some trees and shrubs.

Mr. Ross told her of Vancouver Island's great frost of 1955, which wreaked havoc in gardens.

Highlight of the princess' activities today will come at 3 p.m., when she officially opens the new Law Courts on Cathedral Hill.

TO SIGN BOOK

At 10.10 a.m. she visits the legislative buildings, to sign the Golden Book and meet the members of the executive council and their wives.

Her Royal Highness, accompanied by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, will go to the rotunda of the buildings and unveil a plaque in remembrance of the officers and men of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) who died in two world wars.

Your Good Health

Eczema Not Unusual in Babies Generally a Form of Allergy

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Our six-month-old baby has eczema. She is strictly on a diet, prescribed by our doctor, but at least once a day her body flames up in red spots. The itching is terrible and she is scratched all over.—B. C.

Eczema is not unusual in babies, and frequently appears at about three months.

This annoying skin rash is generally a form of allergy. If both parents had some sort of allergy, perhaps mild enough so that neither recognized it as such, the baby can have an intense tendency in that direction. Eczema!

COULD BE SOAP

The likeliest "trigger" for the attacks is some food, al-

though it may be something that is touched: wool, soaps, ordinary dust, the lacquer finish on the crib, etc.

As for foods, milk and cereals should be suspected first. Soy bean milk, or even goat's milk can be substituted for cow's milk. Oat cereals can be used instead of the usual wheat cereals.

OUTGROW IT

In time, youngsters usually outgrow eczema, but it is such a trying thing, both for babies and parents, that the sooner it is cured, the better. And usually it can be.

The scratching should be controlled, or limited, because the scratches admit miscellaneous transient infections which accentuate the whole problem. Bland anti-itching lotions or creams reduce irritation, and mittens or bandages on the hands prevent clawing.

Dear Dr. Molner: What do these readings mean: Cholesterol, 289, and sugar (blood) 116? Is it bordering on any serious condition?—Mrs. R. H.

Both figures mean milligrams per cent. That doesn't mean 116 per cent of anything, however.

The term per cent simply means per hundred, and in both these cases per hundred cubic centimeters of blood. That is, 116 milligrams (or thousandths of a gram) of blood sugar per 100 cubic centimeters of blood. Or 289 milligrams of cholesterol for the same amount.

Blood sugar depends on whether the reading is taken before breakfast or two hours afterward, which usually runs between 90 and 120. Hence the range you cite is normal. The cholesterol reading, however, is high according to current standards.

The Weather

JUNE 15, 1962

Mostly thin, high cloud, except for fog and low-lying cloud along the shoreline lifting in the afternoon. Winds light, except southwest at 15 to 20 in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature.

Recorded Temperatures

High...65 Low...49

Forecast Temperatures

High...65 Low...50

Sunrise...5.11 Sunset...9.17

East coast Vancouver Island—Thin, high cloud, little change in temperature with light winds. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo 67 and 45. Forecast, 70 and 47.

West coast Vancouver Island

Low cloud and fog banks, clearing in the afternoon, winds light, little change in temperature. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	28	62	—
Halifax	42	52	—
Montreal	26	83	—
Ottawa	37	59	—
Toronto	56	72	—
Port Arthur	56	72	—
Winnipeg	61	77	—
Brandon	61	77	—
The Pas	56	81	—
Regina	59	78	—
Saskatoon	55	79	—
Calgary	52	74	—
Edmonton	49	72	—
Medicine Hat	54	68	—
Lethbridge	50	65	—
Calgary	50	65	—
Edmonton	45	71	—
Winnipeg	50	71	—
Brandon	45	71	—
Regina	45	71	—
Saskatoon	45	71	—
Calgary	45	71	—
Edmonton	45	71	—

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Manitobans, who sent all their 14 MPs to Ottawa in 1958 as Conservative supporters, are likely to divide their votes three ways Monday.

A poll of political reporters indicates that the Conservatives lead in six ridings with the other eight split four to four between Liberals and NDP.

Social Credit is unlikely to elect any members here although they have a remote chance in Lisgar, one of two seats the Tories consider safe.

Besides Lisgar, Tories are confident of winning Brandon-Souris, home of Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale. They are also ahead in the rural ridings of Provencher, Marquette and Portage-Neepawa. Winnipeg South Centre should return Veterans Affairs Minister Gordon Churchill.

The NDP will likely take back two traditionally socialist seats in Winnipeg, North and North Centre. The farm riding of Dauphin is all but conceded to the NDP's Fred Zappin and they hope to take Selkirk although Liberals could be surprise winners there. Traditional Grit riding of St. Boniface looks safe for the Liberals and they hope to take Churchill, Springfield and Winnipeg South where society matron Margaret Konatz could unseat Gordon Chown.

Ontario: NDP Gains

Ontario's 85 seats, the challenge that makes or breaks any would-be prime minister, have never been more critical than in Monday's election.

If Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hopes to lead the Tories to victory, he must keep at least 50 of Ontario's 85 seats. He carried 67 in 1958.

If Lester Pearson hopes for victory, his party must capture at least 45 seats—more than two-and-one-half the number held by Liberals when parliament dissolved.

And if the New Democratic party hopes to justify the faith of its enthusiastic backers, it must win at least 10 seats.

The Liberals have made deep inroads in Western Ontario with a combination of national and local issues ranging from dollar devaluation to the impact of imported Polish eggs for the bakeries.

Conservatives have held their ground in eastern Ontario, central Ontario and may just pick up a seat in the north with unionist Don Gillis.

Man Rescued After Ordeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Air-sea rescue here said yesterday the operator of a gillnetter was found clinging to a rock in Ogden Channel, 26 miles south of Prince Rupert, after he had spent "a few miserable hours."

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Gambling Syndicate Moves In

TORONTO (CP) — Evidence that "the syndicate" of United States organized crime has moved in on the rich field of Ontario gambling was heard Thursday by the province's royal commission on crime. (See earlier story Page 7.)

An FBI-trained sergeant of the St. Catharines police force told of underworld and police information that a dozen American and Canadian gambling bosses paraded out Ontario territory in 1960 and that the head syndicate man between Niagara Falls and Toronto was a man from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

U.K. Envoy Faces Empty Seats UN Rhodesia Debate Fizzles

Diseases Feared In July

REGINA (CP) — City medical health officer Dr. Frank Jackson said Thursday he is concerned over possible outbreaks of disease after July 1.

That is the date the province's doctors, fighting the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan that goes into operation the same day, stop normal office practice and provide only hospital-based emergency medical service.

ARRANGE SERVICE

The doctors now are arranging for this free hospital emergency service in about 20 hospitals throughout the province.

Dr. Jackson said normal activities at the Regina Health Centre will not be altered and persons will not be able to obtain medical care from the city health department that they ordinarily would receive from a private doctor.

PLANS MOVE

Meanwhile, plans were going ahead for a motor cavalcade to Regina Friday to ask the government to delay the medical care plan until agreement is reached.

Golf Pro Mystery

Blood, Hair, Clubs Play Role at Hearing

EDMONTON (CP) — Witnesses testified Thursday concerning bloodstains and bits of hair found in a house and on a set of golf clubs at the preliminary hearing of two men charged with capital murder in the disappearance of Edmonton golf professional Frank Willey.

COMPLETE TODAY

Crown prosecutor William Shortreed said the Crown's evidence will be completed today. Only one witness remained to be heard.

The preliminary hearing of the charge against Raymond Workman, and William Hucluk, 29, has lasted six days, spread over two weeks. Thirty-eight crown witnesses testified and more than 60 exhibits were entered.

TWO CHARGED

The two were charged after the April 19 disappearance of Willey, who left his home to deliver a set of golf clubs. Police believe he is dead, but an intensive search has not yet found a body.

City police Sgt. Stanley Stevens told Thursday of finding four hairs adhering to a blood-spotted piece of plywood in a house under construction in South Edmonton.



\$400,000 Fire Loss

Flames leaped from windows of S. H. Kress store at Aberdeen, Wash., early yesterday as fire destroyed two-story brick building with loss estimated at \$400,000. No one was injured. —(AP Photofax.)

Market Entry

'Terms for Britain Tough to Work Out

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The task of working out terms for British membership in the European Common Market is turning out to be much tougher than both sides first expected. Despite early hopes, the issue probably won't be settled by Christmas (See Page 14.)

It is also becoming clear that the terms, when they do emerge, could set an all but prohibitive price on Britain's entry.

Progress so far has been minimal. Bargaining is hampered by the chief ministers' inability to meet for more than three days and the long delays while deputies wait on the decisions of their home governments.

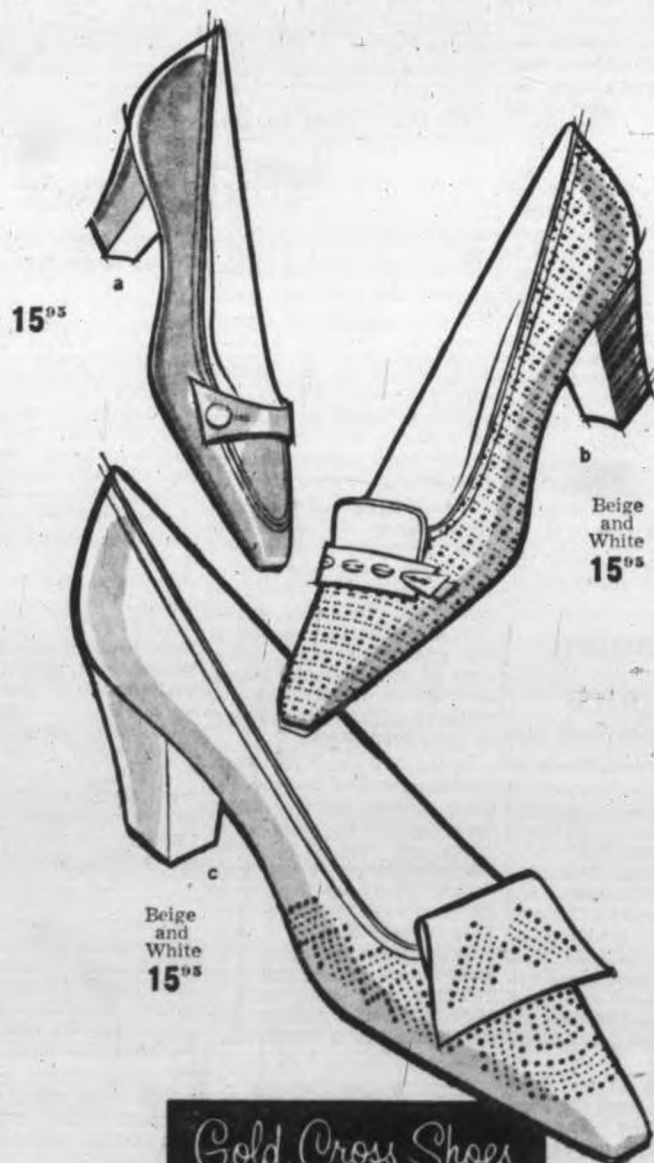
With only two more ministerial meetings scheduled at Brussels before the Autumn, Prime Minister Macmillan's hopes of having a hard deal to lay before the Commonwealth prime ministers in September look slim.

More talks will probably be arranged during the fall months and several observers think it won't be until December that the terms of entry for Britain become clear.

British officials remain

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Red Note on A-Arms

U Thant Tackles Poverty

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant Thursday outlined the first "concerted attack on the age-old problems of poverty, ignorance and disease" under the banner of the United Nations.

Thant presented a 148-page report entitled The United Nations Development Decade — Proposals for Action, which was a follow-up on a UN General Assembly resolution passed last December following a suggestion by President Kennedy of the United States.

POOR POORER

The Secretary-General said, in effect, that the poor have been getting poorer and the rich have been getting richer, creating a dangerous situation in the world.

Emerging peoples regarded the situation as "morally wrong and politically intolerable" and were determined to use their new political liberty to escape also the bondage of want.

CAUSE PRESSURES

"From this state of affairs arise pressures for change which may build up to dangerous and explosive levels unless they can find a constructive outlet."

Thant said the methods proposed in his report do not represent "any great innovation"

Jobless Drop By 149,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa Journal says the unemployment figure in Canada in May was 149,000 lower than in April.

"The new figures show only 336,000 or about five per cent of the Canadian work force in the jobless ranks," the newspaper says.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Government Thursday angrily rejected a Russian statement protesting what is described as "preparation of Canada for nuclear armament." The statement came with only three days left before Monday's federal general election. Nuclear armament has been a major issue.

Within four hours after Soviet Ambassador Amasap Arotunian personally delivered the statement to government offices here, it was sent back to the embassy on the ground that it was "an inadmissible interference in Canadian affairs."

The statement was returned on instructions of External Affairs Minister Green, in Vancouver at the time. Meanwhile, the embassy had given the statement to The Canadian Press.

SPEAK OPENLY

Labelled as "the Soviet government's attitude towards preparation of Canada for nuclear armament," the statement said Canadian statesmen speak openly about such preparation.

Defence Minister Harkness was quoted in the statement as saying in the Commons last year — in connection with weapons capable of carrying nuclear warheads — "it is only prudent to obtain the weapons systems now so that they will be available and our forces trained to use them."

VERY OBNOXIOUS

In Calgary, Mr. Harkness said the statement was "particularly obnoxious" and questioned why Dr. Arotunian waited a year to object to the Commons remark.

The defence minister added: "It would appear that the only reason could be to attempt to influence people in the present election campaign immediately before a vote is taken. Such activity is, of course, completely contrary to all diplomatic protocol."

POSITION SAME

Mr. Harkness said Canada's position has not changed. Canada is, trying to arrive at disarmament but if this is not achieved, there is a possibility nuclear weapons will be added to the country's arsenal.

"In the meantime we have secured no nuclear warheads and we're not preparing to," he added.

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Political Motive

IN RENEWING his request to Ottawa to station a company of troops in the Nelson-Trail area as a deterrent to Sons of Freedom disorder, Attorney-General Robert Bonner throws his motive open to question.

Mr. Bonner was informed in March by Defence Minister Harkness, and has been told again now, that if he requires soldiers to aid the civil authority all he has to do is sign the necessary requisition and submit it to the area military commander.

But he professes to think the Sons will laugh their heads off at Mr. Harkness for this reply. The troops are needed for their "psychological presence," he says, but the declaration of an emergency is unwarranted.

One can hardly imagine the sect members laughing their heads off at any development in what to them is their fanatical belief is a most troubling situation, serious enough to impel them to burn their own homes, shacks though these may be. Mr. Bonner almost pictures them as being engaged in frivolous mischief.

But beyond that, how would the Sons of Freedom be deterred by having troops stationed in the vicinity, without authority to act against them in any way?

If the presence of reinforced contingents of Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Kootenays to enforce the law is not enough to restrain sect members from demonstrations, does it seem probable that having a small military garrison there would have the psychological effect Mr. Bonner suggests? More likely the soldiers would be salt in the Doughbors' imagined wounds.

Military aid will be available in quick order if a civil emergency should occur, Mr. Bonner has been assured. All he has to do is say that such an emergency exists.

Thus it appears the attorney-general's aim is political in nature: merely to portray the national government as evading a responsibility which in reality is his own.

Ignoring the Charter

IN THEIR DETERMINATION to interfere in the domestic affairs of Southern Rhodesia, which is neither a member of the United Nations nor a colonial territory, the Afro-Asian bloc in the General Assembly has blatantly advertised its intention to ignore the ruling of the UN Charter.

Voting as a solid group with the added support of all Communist delegations, the African and Asian UN representatives forced through a resolution calling not only for a full-scale debate on the present situation in the British African territory but also a redrafting of its present constitution.

That such action constitutes intervention in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of another state and contravenes the UN Charter there can be no doubt.

Nor can the Afro-Asian bloc and its Communist supporters seek to use the Charter's declaration regarding non-self-governing territories to justify their stand. Article 73 (b) states clearly that members of the United Nations should work toward developing self-government "to take due account of the political aspirations of the peoples, and to assist them in the progressive development of their free political institutions, according to the particular circumstances of each territory and its peoples and their varying stages of advancement."

It is interesting to note and only fair to mention that though Southern Rhodesia is not a non-self-governing territory and would not at any time be governed by this Charter article, it is presently striving to achieve the very principles it lists.

A self-governing colony or condominium for more than 30 years, Southern Rhodesia in partnership with Britain is even now reviewing its constitution with the object of vastly increasing African representation in its parliament.

Further to this it has removed all areas of social and racial discrimination, and declared its adherence to a policy of partnership among all races. To this end it has instituted a major program of educating and training its African population to a point where it can assume more responsibility.

However, the process of political evolution for the vast majority of Africans is of necessity a slow one requiring patience and understanding on all sides. If it is precipitated by unwarranted interference it could lead to chaos and turmoil such as is now being experienced in the Congo Republic.

It would therefore be in the best interests of the United Nations and all peoples of Southern Rhodesia whether they be black or white if matters were left in the hands of the British and territorial governments at this time.

Both these governments have given their solemn pledge that they will work to the interests of all inhabitants of the territory. There is no reason to doubt either their word or their sincerity.

Fairness?

PREMIER BENNETT says his government's slogan is "fair to all" but the sense of fairness is strictly his own. His remarks on the shipbuilding subsidy shows its slant.

He complains in a loud voice that his government hasn't received "one nickel" from Ottawa with respect to the ferries it is having built. No it hasn't, and for the good reason it never will, since these subsidies are paid to the yards that do the building. The subsidy is like his own homeowner's grant, which never goes direct to the homeowner but is deducted from the tax bills by the municipalities which themselves receive the grant.

Mr. Bennett knows this very well but it suits him in the midst of an election campaign to imply that the Diefenbaker government is falling down on its subsidy program. Thus his example of being "fair to all."

As Mr. McPhillips has pointed out the subsidy couldn't be withheld in any case; it is now a routine arrangement. But it is one that makes the payment of the subsidy to the yards that builds the ships.

The premier's artful twisting of the subsidy subject is not one that does him credit. It gives his plea of fairness a mighty hollow ring.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing wax..."

IT was interesting to note about there being no precedent for something or other in Beacon Hill Park. As it happens there was a precedent but this piece is not about election meetings or politics in general even though something political can be either sagacious or crafty. That is the beauty of the English language; it can mean what you want it to mean no matter if it leaves your listener gasping in wonderment. There have been lots of open mouths of this kind these past few weeks, as you must have noticed.

You might say if you like there is plenty of precedent for what goes on at election time and you would be right. But what, after all, is a precedent? Just something similar that happened before. The dictionary defines it more precisely as "a previous case taken as example for subsequent cases or justification."

Now of course if you are stuck with a nasty problem and seeking a nice easy way out you can always justify a refusal by saying the problem has never been settled that way. People who frown on progress, as it is called—sometimes not without reason, it must be added—can cite lack of precedent as excuse for their dissent. Then it is a matter of being simply not done, you know.

But naturally if there is a precedent for something this means that somebody created it, sometime. That is, he broke fresh ground by evolving some new formula or action or ruling—Life, actually, is full of precedents. The first spunk, for instance, was a precedent, albeit one that is an example we could have well done without.

Yet precedents are jealously regarded, as it is called—sometimes not without reason. They are greatly revered in legal circles, for one thing. Precedents in fact are part of the judicial structure, judgments given in the past that have stood the test and become elevated as examples for subsequent similar judgments. They are thus, in this realm at least, weighty things not lightly to be passed by.

But even here there must be innovations, departures, new legal philosophy, else the law would not advance with the society it is designed to guard. I suppose a judge, if not too brilliant perhaps, and they can't all be luminaries of genius, might chart a prudent course by being a stickler for precedent. He won't get into trouble that way. It takes a bold and confident arbiter, no doubt, to initiate a fresh approach to things.

Society perforce has to go a bit slow, not rushing like speed demons on the highways, else it would be in such a turmoil the hunt would be on for a precedent to get it out of its chaos. That is one good reason for not ignoring the precedents too easily. Not to depart from them at all, of course, is to stick in the mud. When I can't find the word I want, the accredited word, I am tempted to think lexicographers are regular slowpokes, falling too far behind. And that if they were on the highways they would be arrested for obstruction. This isn't a fair thing to say, though, for dictionaries take so long to compile they are partially out of date by the time they are published. But they set the social tone of semantics. And one doesn't like as a scribbler to be beyond the pale.

Their compilation can be likened to a precedent, and a massive one at that. With many tentacles. Enough to frighten away any thought of inventing a new word of your own. Once or twice, I must admit, I have created a new semantic precedent although I don't think any of them will be followed by posterity. This was not boldness or genius, however; merely desperation. Desperation is no sound rule for the creation of precedents in any realm, hence the reluctance to depart from them, or the readiness to cite their absence, lest the status quo be upset. But new precedents there must be from time to time else we shall stagnate in the atmosphere of our grandfathers.

Today

In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 15, 1962.

The Oregon boundary treaty was signed 116 years ago today—in 1946—by Britain and the United States. It gave the U.S. the Oregon country south of the 49th parallel and peacefully settled a bitter and long-ago dispute over the then little-known territory of the Pacific Northwest.

1875—All Presbyterian bodies in Canada were united under the name The Presbyterian Church of Canada.

1945—The Allies announced the capture of Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop in Hamburg.

ELECTION SKETCHBOOK



with Hugh McClelland

Country Is Booming

Iceland's Unmentionable Income

By MICHAEL LEAPMAN from Reykjavik

ICELAND is booming. The capital, Reykjavik, in and around which over half the island's 170,000 people live, is spreading outward fast if a little haphazardly, with modern apartment blocks appearing everywhere. There are 50,000 cars, many of them Russian, traded for herrings. The main streets of the capital have parking meters for four years now.

This prosperity, however, is based on something most Icelanders prefer not to talk about—the American naval base at Keflavik. Were it not for the large sum the Americans pump into the economy, the standard of living would be nowhere near as high as it is. Almost 90 per cent of the country's exports is fish, a commodity which on its own forms an unsatisfactory base for a viable economy.

It is only 45 years since Iceland threw off its Danish colonial status, and nationalism is still a powerful emotion. Because Icelanders rely so much on the American presence, and because they feel that presence involves them unwillingly in the cold war, they are in the main cool towards U.S. personnel.

As a result of this coolness, the 4,000 Americans are allowed into Reykjavik only in limited numbers, and they have to be out of the town by 10 p.m. And because of these restrictions the sailors are not over-fond of the Icelanders either.

For about four years the Americans have wanted to build a good road from Reykjavik to Keflavik—about 30 miles—but as yet the government has not allowed them to do so, although there are hardly any paved roads on the island except in Reykjavik itself.

There was friction, too, when the Americans opened a television station at the base and it was found that the programs could be picked up in Reykjavik. Frightened that the native culture would be swamped by Americana, the government persuaded the base authorities to erect a huge screen to prevent the signals from penetrating. The screen blew down in a gale. It has not been replaced. Now the government is thinking of starting its own television station.

Apart from being proud, the Icelanders are good-natured.

Unwanted Support

From the Toronto Daily Star

WE can sympathize with the New Democratic Party in its reported plans to take legal action to rid itself of Communist support.

The Communists have been circulating advertisements and leaflets in several Toronto ridings, urging residents to vote for NDP candidates. This has caused the party great embarrassment, and has kept alive the old canard that the NDP is a Communist line organization.

It is difficult to see, however, just what form the legal action could take. The law provides remedies by way of injunction and damages, for the circulation of defamatory material. But how does one go about warding off unwanted praise?

"And the defendant further wrote and published that the plaintiff was a great statesman, and advised everyone to vote for him, whereby the plaintiff suffered great damage and injury to his reputation"—no, it doesn't sound right somehow.

extrovert people who live with an unusual intensity. They eat and drink heavily—restaurant portions are double the usual amount in Britain, and men can be seen drunk in the middle of the day. Creative activities—writing, painting, sculpting—flourish. There is an immense outpouring of artistic and literary work.

One of the most striking things about Reykjavik is the large number of bookshops. Locally-produced books in Icelandic are expensive, but are still sold in quantity. And two of the leading shops hold a larger selection of serious British and American paperbacks than I have seen anywhere in provincial Britain.

Every home has a large, full bookcase, each with their copies of the Icelandic Sagas, which hold the mystical place of honor that the British reserve for Shakespeares. Books on chess, a favorite national pastime, are particularly popular. Many people who have no intention of going abroad learn foreign languages just so that they can read more widely.

There are four morning newspapers and an afternoon one, with a second afternoon paper due to be launched shortly. The four morning papers are owned by four political parties. The government is at present a coalition of Conservatives and Social Democrats, opposed by Communists and Progressives. The Communist Party commanded about 20 per cent of the votes at the last election.

There is a fairly advanced welfare state system. The government has built two na-

tional theatres, and there are also a few private ones. There are about eight cinemas in the Reykjavik area, showing British and U.S. films without subtitles.

Visually, the island is for the most part grey, rocky and forbidding. The chief natural assets are the hot springs which provide cheap central heating in all homes—the average annual fuel bill for a family apartment comes to about \$9. Bananas and oranges grow in heated glasshouses.

One unique aspect is the almost total absence of trees, and this, along with the U.S. base, illegal fishing by British trawlers and the pros and cons of television, has become an important political issue. For agricultural reasons, the gov-

The Packack

Hard and Healthy

By GREGORY CLARK

I HAD to pick up a doctor of mine at the conclusion of his office hours at 4 p.m., and we were going to run out to a friend's farm for the evening trout fishing in the pond. At 4:15, he was still closed in his office and I could hear the steady murmur of voices.

Then out came an elderly and well-dressed woman of stern and hard-eyed appearance. When she had gone down the hall, the doctor appeared, looking weary and sagged.

"Did you tell her her days were numbered, or something?" I inquired.

"No," said the doctor, taking off his office coat. "She's a relation of mine. She decided early in life that it would save her a lot of trouble if she were snooty and crabby. She wasn't going to be imposed upon by everybody, the way her mother and sisters were. So she deliberately adopted a hostile attitude towards everybody and everything."

"And now she's got ulcers?" I queried.

"Not her!" said the doctor. "She's the only one of her family left. I've just checked her over. She's as healthy as a horse."

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Undercover Meeting

By JOHN COOLEY from Algiers

THIS way," said the dark-haired, rather dapper young Algerian nationalist militant wearing a sports jacket and pegged trousers who met us by the barbed-wire barricade. The Muslim policemen standing nearby fingered the triggers of their tommy guns and watched us dubiously.

We weaved through the inner streets of Belcourt, a Muslim redoubt in the divided city. Pale youngsters watched as our carload of Europeans passed on. We pulled up before a ramshackle cinema. It was guarded by other young men of the National Liberation Front (FLN), one of whom apologized as he frisked us from head to toe.

In the hall some 200 European men, women and children were seated, staring as if hypnotized at the sight of an officer of the National Liberation Army in the flesh, Captain Si Ali and several of his aides wore civilian clothes. They were seated at a long table up front, listening attentively to a Frenchman with iron-grey hair who wore a working man's clothes but who spoke like a professional man.

"My father was in the army and so was I," he said. "I have spent 20 years in Algeria. For 20 years I have seen a terrible disregard for the human person by the Europeans of this land." Some of the other Europeans in the hall looked shocked. Other nodded grimly in agreement.

This was the first meeting of its kind ever held in Algiers. A group of Europeans—they would be called "liberals" by the local press, and some were asked another European, probably old-time Communist "What does it mean?" Captain

All's aide advised the Frenchman to study some of the FLN statements of doctrine published since the revolution began in 1954.

"How are we going to vote in the referendum on July 1?" asked a young man with a perplexed air. "In our district, the OAS has burned all the polling lists. And who will protect us on voting day?" Captain Ali answered this one by the book.

"Under the Evian accords," he said, "the French government has responsibility for security of the referendum and of the population until after self-determination has been completed—in other words, until July 2. Of course," he went on, grinning rather wryly, "this hasn't worked out too well so far. But you should be able to vote in perfect security."

A woman objected almost pathetically when it was suggested that the meeting define the Algerian brand of democracy in its final motion. "The FLN must know where Algeria is going. What right have we to pre-judge its course?" she asked. Such a remark could have condemned the young woman had certain members of the 1,500 to 2,000 young men compelling the OAS "Delta" commandos been nearby. Here it brought forth voices of dissent, and the final motion voted by the meeting, in improvised fashion, spoke of "fraternity and co-operation" in tomorrow's Algeria without including any humble plea.

"For obvious reasons of security," said Captain Ali's aide just before the assembly broke up, "the exact time and place of our next meeting will be notified to you just before it takes place."

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Lame Excuse

Rockets Or Food

By CASSANDRA from London

GOERING offered the German people a free choice between guns and butter—provided they chose guns. Khrushchev offers the Russian people a free choice between rockets and butter—provided they choose rockets.

In one of the latest pronouncements he has ever made, Khrushchev has just tried to explain the massive increase in Soviet food prices—up to 35 per cent in the case of meat.

He says that the "capitalist bosses" will not agree to general disarmament and as a result it is "impossible to finance investment in agriculture at the expense of defence or heavy industry."

The charcoal-grilled steak garnished with the Black Sea tomatoes vanishes as the steam pours out of the space rockets roaring up from the Aral Sea launching sites.

"Some people," says Mr. Khrushchev, "are asking why the Soviet Union, with the world's highest butter production a head cannot produce enough for all, while the shops in the United States are full."

"The reason is that in the United States 5,500,000 unemployed and millions of underemployed people cannot afford to buy it."

Let anybody who doubts which country has the higher standard of living spend a few days in Moscow and Samarkand and then switch to New York and, say, Tucson in Arizona.

There were food queues in Moscow when I was there and Samarkand was just a primitive Asian city. The U.S.S.R. is a crude, harsh place striving upwards, and good luck to them—but to blame their adversaries on the West is cant that might make even Marx blanch through his cantankerous whiskers.

Certainly the Americans have an unemployment problem, but they also have a social security scheme in which, however, the jobless workers receive anything from nine to twenty-three pounds a week.

The basic answer, that Khrushchev cannot, and dare not, give is that collective farming simply does not work.

The Clergy... and especially the Clerks in Holy Orders of the Anglican Church—have my sympathy.

They struggle against great odds, are ill paid and have to suffer much at the hands of their dwindling congregations. Among the heavier crosses they have to bear is the obligation to marry almost any couple who obey the observance of the banns, are not already married, or actively engaged on a felony, and are tolerably sober.

Eligible couples need not necessarily be professed Christians and are not required to be baptized or confirmed—although the parson has a good deal of latitude in these matters.

Such people in my view are much better catered for at a register office.

However, the majority of them insist on a Church wedding, a white wedding and often only return to the House of God a good many years later for a decent burial in consecrated ground.

Their requests to the priests who marry them are extraordinary and their choice of music for the bridal ceremony is "strictly inspired by the spiritual life of the local Palais de Danse."

The Reverend Thomas Douglas of St. Augustine's Church, North Shields, has recently been asked for "The Young Ones" and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" to be played at a marriage ceremony.

Why do these people confine themselves to the Top Twenty? Why don't they show more imagination?

Why not—"Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?"—that rousing saga of Holy Matrimony, or better still, "Don't Send My Boy to Prison"—It's the first crime wot he's done.

I FEEL very conspicuous in London.

The place is a sea of moving blue zebras.

If you see a chap wearing a white shirt without thick blue stripes—well, that's me.



"A lot of them think the Common Market is an international discount house."

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Grits, Facts Don't Match

Liberal party assessments of the nation's economic situation are not in keeping with the facts. Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, George Chatterton, told a meeting of 17 people in Hampton Hall last night.

Support 'Strong But Quiet'

NDP candidate in Victoria riding, Harry Fanthorpe, last night acknowledged the "strong but quiet support" he has received in the past six weeks.

He told a public meeting at Willows School that "the people of Victoria are about to express a very strong protest against the old-line parties."

People are beginning to realize, he said, "that it doesn't make much difference if a Conservative or Liberal party is elected to power—the end result will be exactly the same."

"They have been going around the country saying times are tough and getting tougher," Mr. Chatterton said, "but in my travels around the constituency I see nothing but a booming economy."

LACK OF LABOR

The Island berry crop, he said, was sold before it was even ripe. Local industries are limited only by the lack of skilled labor available.

He welcomed the employment issue raised by the Liberals in the current campaign, he said, because he felt the present government's record in that area was good.

"In the first year of the winter works program," he said, "we paid \$800,000 into this area alone."



Out of Commonwealth Into Union with U.S.

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Conservative candidate John Taylor yesterday forecast the destruction of the Commonwealth and an iron-clad economic union with the U.S. for Canada if the Liberals are returned to power.

The candidate in Vancouver Burrard said: "It is obvious that to achieve its long-term aims, the Liberal party must and will lead Canada into economic union with the U.S."

Ferry Subsidy Issue Puts Life Into Rally

A question about the missing 40-per-cent federal subsidy for two new B.C. government ferries sparked life into a lethargic Social Credit rally at Oak Bay Junior High last night.

An audience of 40 was on hand to hear Education Minister Leslie Peterson and MLA Herbert Bruch speak on behalf of Victoria Social Credit candidate James Audain.

FIRST PEEP

Mr. Peterson said the statement by Tory candidate A. DeB. McPhillips that the 40 per cent subsidy would go to the shipyards, not the provincial government, was "the first peep we've had from our MPs on the subject."

He exposed the federal government's delay in paying the subsidy—which he calculated to amount to \$6,400,000—and said the provincial government had co-operated to the extent of changing the specifications of one ship in order to meet the subsidy requirements.

POOR SUBSTITUTE

He said Mr. McPhillips' statement that the money would be sent the shipyards after completion of the entire contract plus an audit to make sure Canadian materials were used is a "poor substitute for cash in hand."

Mr. Bruch said the Tory

Coast-Capilano candidate was campaign material "to show using pictures of the two new ferries which have been in operation two months" as subsidy cheque."

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Meet the Candidates—VII

James Audain

Social Credit candidate for Victoria James Audain says pensioners are being robbed of their income by a steadily devaluing dollar.

He advocates a reduction of the pension age to 65, plus some form of aid to cover the high cost of medicines and drugs.

Mr. Audain is an investment counsellor and was born and educated in England.

He attended the Royal Military College and served with the British forces in France in 1940. He has attended six courses at the federal civil defence college at Arnprior and

is a former provincial civil defence instructor.

Mr. Audain is active in welfare organizations and boys' clubs. A member of the Canadian Club and the United Services Institute, he is also president of the Vancouver Island Alcoholism Foundation.

He is 38, married, and has one son.

Mr. Audain sought the Social Credit nomination for Esquimalt-Saanich in 1953 and lost by one vote.

Author of the controversial biography of the Dunsmuir family, From Coal Mine to Castle, which was the subject of lengthy litigation, Mr.

Audain is a grandson of Sir James Douglas, former premier and lieutenant-governor of B.C.

'Help Government'

Groos Brushes Off Minority Challenge

Liberal hopeful for Esquimalt-Saanich in the forthcoming election, David Groos last night brushed aside the suggestion that either the NDP or Social Credit would offer serious opposition in the coming test at the polls.

The best minority groups can hope for, Mr. Groos told a meeting in St. George's Church Hall, is that Canada will temporarily have a weak minority government "in which they will play a larger role than they deserve."

PROTEST VOTE

Basic influence of the NDP and Social Credit will be to drain off some of the protest vote against the government "and of course this will help the government get some of its candidates in."

Touch of Spanish

An NDP for Chile? Party's candidate in Victoria riding, Harry Fanthorpe, gives three obliging Chilean sailors a rapid-fire course in Canadian politicking. Sailors were able to make out an NDP slogan translated into Spanish—but missed most of the rest. Amazed seamen are Carlos Narvaiz, Manuel Vera O. and Elisardo Angulo A., all crewmen from the Chilean navy's Esmeralda now visiting the city.

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Federal government's decision to purchase submarines outside the country—instead of producing and equipping them in Canada—was questioned last night by Foster Isherwood, Victoria Liberal candidate.

"This idea of buying them elsewhere is a poor one," he told a meeting in Esquimalt Legion Hall. "I think we should build our own submarines and, wherever possible build our own defence equipment."

He went on to charge Prime Minister Diefenbaker with "obstructing the true representation of the people in the House of Commons."

In Saskatchewan, there are 54,400 people for every federal riding. In B.C., there are 75,000, he said.

Social Credit Success 'Censored'

"Vested interests" in Eastern Canada have dropped a blanket of censorship over the "success" of Social Credit in Ontario and Quebec, Education Minister Leslie Peterson charged last night.

Speaking in support of Victoria Social Credit candidate James Audain, Mr. Peterson said Social Credit candidates in the east were drawing audiences of "thousands" while old-line parties drew fewer than 100.

"Even tonight," said the minister, "I didn't expect a large meeting though there are well over 50 here."

(A careful count showed 39 people.)

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 350 words in length and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

New parks, new golf courses, new hall, new health building, new transit system, new road program, new sewers. "Wow!"

How right Mr. Passmore was in his letter to the Colonist of June 8, but he forgot to add high-rise apartments in Cadboro Bay, which will add to this program new water mains, new fire-fighting equipment and

new garbage collections, not to mention new tax assessments. "Wow!" gentlemen. Conclusion—new reeve and council.

MARGOT BOWDEN, 3771 Haro Road.

Unusual Weather

My first May and June spent here, well, I found disappointing, but am willing to believe those that tell me it is unusually poor regarding weather.

Now I should like to tell those who may be hankering for California that weather there can be quite

as erratic, and in very many places the air far less sweet and clean at any time than here, and the traffic, bad enough here, far worse there.

It is better to take many things into consideration, not just the weather. VCN.

Unpublicized Country

With regard to your article, "We Don't Rate," it is not surprising we don't when we are never referred to in the U.S. news. I have spent a month in California recently, read the paper each day but never saw Canada nor its people mentioned. Britain just once and that a criticism. They are the only ones and their doings, of any interest it would seem.

Only the big ones who can exploit us know much about us and the country, due in part to a lack of printed matter in magazines, etc. As for all the fuss about the dollar, why don't they exchange their money before coming as we have to? It would save much trouble for themselves and the people here.

A. RHODES, 1418 Cook Street.

The Secret Ballot

The secret ballot intends privacy. Not even your closest friend need know your choice, unless he happens to be yourself.

That's just the difficulty. Some of us don't know our own minds, facing as we do such a plethora of candidates.

How simple it would be if there were just Conservatives and Liberals, say! Instead of added Social Credit and NDP, etc., aspirants.

Of course these various parties reflect the people's will or they wouldn't be in existence; wouldn't be raised up to the dignities of running for office.

When we were young

and at school, it was a game. We took a stalk of grass and denuded it with the words, "He loves me, he loves me not!"

Presumably, our candidates all love us but politics is more than just love. More than a game even. It's serious business. Our future, like our past, is dependent on our politics. They form a mirror of our tempers and our dispositions. Are in fact the "goods" and "evils" of our governments. We do well to choose wisely and as I said before, "Your closest friend is possibly yourself — you can have no secrets from him."

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Caboose Load of Headaches

By THEODORE A. EUGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A real railroad-red, almost worthless caboose stands in William Phillips' back yard, and it contains a cargo of headaches.

Bill bought the thing from the Atlantic Coast Line in 1960 for \$750. The Phillips wanted it for their three children to play, study and sleep in.

"We were just about being squeezed out of our one-bedroom house," Phillips explained.

OFF-TRACK CAR

But some neighbors considered the car off-track. They took legal steps to de-caboose the yard.

Well, one court case led to another, all the way to the State Supreme Court. And the matter still isn't decided.

Phillips, feature editor of the Miami Herald and unwittingly the central figure of this feature, explains he had verbal approval from the county zoning board for the caboose. He says he also had the consent of the only neighbor to whom the caboose is in full view, not hidden by buildings and foliage.

Within weeks, a group of neighbors complained and the battle was joined.

PAINT IT GREEN

The county zoning board ruled Phillips could keep the car, but had to paint it green, use it only as a playhouse, and plant concealing shrubbery.

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the zoning board of appeals. So did the other side.

The ruling was that the caboose would have to go.

Phillips appealed to Dade County Circuit Court. It refused to hear the case.

He appealed to the Supreme Court. It wouldn't hear the case.

But that isn't the end of the line. While Phillips' lawyer maps further strategy, the

caboose remains in the one-acre back yard.

FIXED IT UP

Phillips has given it a new coat of maroon paint, and fixed it up for the youngsters.

The spokesman for the opposition, A. W. Bradford, Jr., an across-the-street neighbor, stated his view:

"A caboose doesn't belong in a back yard, but on railroad tracks."

Moaned Phillips:

"I wish now I had just built a little house for the children instead of buying a caboose."

"It would cost \$1,000 to move

it out," Phillips calculated. "The railroad doesn't want it back."

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Boy Wonder's Files Searched by Police

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fraud squad agents yesterday searched the records of a fast-rising financier who fled to Brazil after admitting he used almost \$2,000,000 in company funds without authorization.

Assistant District Attorney Jerome Kipper said no charges would be filed against 38-year-old Edward M. Gilbert until a complete check of both E. L. Bruce Co., Inc., and Gilbert's personal financial records has been made.

GROWING COLONY

Gilbert joined a growing colony of financial expatriates in extradition-proof Rio Wednesday 12 hours after he resigned as president and a director of Bruce, a hardware and wax firm with \$42,000,000 in yearly sales.

In Rio, Gilbert's whereabouts remained a mystery. But a friend of the Wall Street wonder boy who was unheard of three years ago said Gilbert telephoned him last night from Rio.

The friend, who asked not to be identified, said Gilbert denied he took to Brazil the



EDWARD M. GILBERT ... safe in Brazil

\$1,953,000 which Bruce's board of directors accused him of using without authorization. "He said he had almost no money with him," the friend said. "I took this to mean

he had no more than a few thousand dollars."

Gilbert, known as a free-wheeling big spender in most of the world's luxury spots, said in a statement before he flew to Rio he had used the Bruce Co. funds in what he considered the best interests of the company.

VISA SPECIALIST

A Brazilian specializing in residence visas for Americans said Gilbert was in a Rio hotel under an assumed name. Lawyer Joao Chaloupe said another American, whom he identified only as John Hopper, arranged for him to meet secretly with Gilbert today. Gilbert entered Brazil on a 30-day tourist permit.

Cooking Next Subject

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (UPI)—A group of Canadian high school students will be given a chance to learn how to prepare moose steaks and blueberry pie as well as handling normal curriculum subjects such as history and English.

The course, first of its kind in Canada, will be held at Bracebridge district high school in the heart of Ontario's tourist district.

Principal Clare Prosser said the students will order and prepare all food and serve it as training for future tourist operators.

GIANT CLAMS

The giant type of clam found on islands in the warm areas of the Pacific and Indian oceans may weigh up to 500 pounds.

Miner's Rolls Draws Tears, Laughs

BRIERLEY, England (AP)—(\$52) a week at the Bentley Coal miner George Asquith, coal pit in Yorkshire, bought the car last week.

"My wife shed tears when I brought it home," he explained. Asquith said the car is a 1936 model. He paid \$300 for it, putting down \$100 as an initial payment.

He said he would pay the rest off at \$11 a month. "This is a real car. It will be running when most \$300 cars are in the scrap yard. And 18 miles to the gallon is not bad."

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Bank Holdup Men Pinpointed as Pros

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police said Thursday bank robbers who got away with an estimated \$42,000 in cash from a west-end branch of the Bank of Montreal were professionals from outside Winnipeg, possibly Montreal.

The two robbers, who wore fancy party masks, cotton coveralls and engineer-type caps, entered the bank through a rear door Wednesday night and waited for the bank staff of four to arrive Thursday morning.

The holdup men, speaking

with a French accent, threatened to kill the bank manager, Norman Munson, if he refused to open up the safe.

When he did, they held a shotgun and pistol on the employees for more than 10 minutes while they scooped money into sacks.

After cleaning out the vault, the employees were ordered into it. However, the robbers' attempt to lock the vault door was unsuccessful.

A bank employee had been able to trip an electric alarm just before he was pushed into the vault at gunpoint.

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LARRY ABSHER ... blames superiors
GEORGE FRYETT ... admits 'crimes'

Canada to Tune Europe 'Live' Later in Year

Names in the News

OTTAWA—J. Alphonse Ouimet, president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said the first program direct from Europe via television satellite will be seen in Canada sometime this year.

He said this "exciting and significant development" of international broadcasting will probably be used for the Olympic Games in Japan in 1964.

At the same time he warned that with instantaneous television, the competition for world attention must not result in lowering of standards to the level of the "world's lowest common denominator."

"Broadcasters must not lose sight of the fact that broadcasting is a public service," Ouimet said, "and not governed solely by the market place."

SAIGON — George Fryett, American soldier who disappeared north of here last December, has pleaded guilty to "crimes" against the Vietnamese people, according to a Viet Cong guerrilla radio report.

MONO LAKE, Calif. — An air force helicopter flew 536,258 miles over a 25-mile closed course here, breaking a world distance record of 625,464 miles set by the Russians in 1960. The flight was made by Capt. Richard Coom, 29.

ROME — Sophia Loren's sister, Maria Scicolone, and her husband, Romano Muscolini, son of the late dictator Benito Mussolini, are expecting their first baby later this year.

TORONTO — The action of Rev. Graham Cottler, an Anglican priest who sent out 1,050 letters urging voters in Toronto to vote Liberal in the recent election, will be reviewed by the Bishop of Toronto.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Television actor Billy Gray, who plays the young son in the Father Knows Best series, was convicted of illegal possession of marijuana.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ross Bask (D-Tenn.), charged there was "collusion" between Commercial Solvents Corp., Billie Sol Estes, and the agriculture department.

NEW YORK — The Social Register dropped the listing of Boston heiress Christina Fao-lani who posed completely nude for a fashion magazine.

Defer Action On Lumber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. State Department spokesman pointed to the long history of Canada-United States co-operation Thursday in urging that action on American lumber industry problems be held off while a task force studies the problem.

He immediately ran into strong criticism.

BEARS COUNSEL — "This is run-around testimony," said Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.-Ore.) after the Senate commerce committee heard G. Griffith Johnson, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, counsel against "precipitous action."

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.) opened the hearing, on the impact of imports and other problems of the ailing lumber industry, by noting the industry is the fourth largest in the U.S. and is in serious trouble.

CANADIANS TAKE OVER — There are many factors behind the critical condition of the industry, he said, but one major problem is the fact that Canadian lumbermen have taken over about 72 per cent of the U.S. market.

Calling for administrative action now, Morse said there isn't anything in the secretary's statement... that gives the lumber industry any hope.

He said that unless action is taken quickly "we are going to

be attending the economic funeral of the lumber industry."

If action comes too late, he said, it will be like calling a coroner's inquest after the fact.

Griffith told the committee a task force was established May 28 under the commerce department to study such factors as transportation costs, timber stumpage prices, long-term consumption trends for lumber, and tariffs and trade policy.

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WINNIPEG — Miss Addie Barlow of Brandon, who celebrated her 100th birthday, is the first blind person in Canada to receive a birthday card from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, containing a message in braille.

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita Khrushchev cheered with the sellout crowd at the second Moscow concert of pianist Van Cliburn and invited the young Texan and his mother to his box for a chat during intermission.

KORAT, Thailand — King Phumiphon of Thailand welcomed to his country troops of the U.S. army's 27th "Wolfhound" regiment sent here to counter the threat of Communist expansion from Laos.

VANCOUVER — Gordon Douglas Kirk, 20-year-old North Vancouver bank teller jailed for nine months for forgery, had his conviction quashed by the B.C. Court of Appeal. He was acquitted on a charge of forging and uttering cheques totalling \$1,004.

TEHERAN, Iran — Abohasan Ebtehaj, former deputy director of the World Bank, jailed eight months ago on charges of misusing government funds, was released on \$6,000,000 bail.

CHELMSFORD, England — Robert Woodhall, 40, serving an eight-year prison term for attempted burglary, has won first prize in a nationwide religious letter-writing contest.

ALGERIA, Spain — Mary Margaret Revell, 24, Detroit distance swimmer, failed in an attempted round-trip crossing of the Gibraltar Strait because of rough seas.

DULUTH, Minn. — Donald Wilson asked the city to pay \$224 damages to three of his doors on which firemen used hydraulic jacks when Wilson's baby-sitter locked herself out the other night.

SEATTLE — Alexander Williams, 36, of Vancouver, was sentenced in Superior Court to not more than 20 years on forgery charges.

Judge Lloyd Shortt recommended that the state parole board set Williams' minimum term at two years.

Senate Passes Huge Defence Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a U.S. peace-time record \$48,500,000,000 defence spending bill Wednesday after soundly rejecting efforts to trim funds for developing the controversial RS-70 reconnaissance-attack jet aircraft.

Also turned down by voice vote was an effort to knock out \$280,000,000 to build another large non-nuclear aircraft carrier for the navy.

Passage of the money measure 88 to 0 sent it to the House of Representatives with nearly \$390,000,000 in Senate originally voted. It probably defence committee to work out increases more than the House will take a Senate-House conference.

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Brazilians at Peak Strength

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The International Federation of Football Associations, Thursday cleared Brazil's right winger Garrincha for Sunday's world cup soccer final against Czechoslovakia.

Garrincha was sent off in Wednesday's semi-final match against Chile, which Brazil won 4-2. Referee Yamusaki of Peru reported that the Brazilian had kicked Chilean centre half Rojas.

A Chilean player, centre forward Landa, also was ordered off the field in the game against Brazil. The association decided his offence was more serious than that of Garrincha, and he was disqualified from playing in Saturday's match to decide third and fourth places between Chile and Yugoslavia.

The clearance for Garrincha means that the defending champions probably will field their strongest combination in the final.

Pele, player worth \$700,000 on the transfer market, was injured June 2 in a scoreless cup match against Czechoslovakia and has been out of the competition since.

Now Pele is fit again and ready to move into the attack if Brazilian coach Aymore Moreira decides he wants to play him.

One thing can stop Brazil from making it two straight—the strong Czech defence that has conceded only four goals in four matches.

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 Magoo (Sherman) 113
 Dora Woe (Miller) 113
 Bucky Morn (Domínguez) 113
 M. Cheam (Dixon) 120
 Final Deal (Richardson) 113
 Taming (Gowdwin) 113
 Baby Joe (Clink) 113
 Lark Spur (Coppernoll) 120
 Also eligible: 113

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Gene Littler Fights Off Field To Lead U.S. Open Golf Test

Leading Scores

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—First round scores in Thursday's U.S. Open golf championship at the 6,894 yard, par 34-35-71 Oakmont Country Club course.

Gene Littler	35-34-69
Bob Rosburg	35-35-70
Bobby Nichols	37-33-70
Arnold Palmer	36-35-71
Gary Player	35-36-71
Billy Maxwell	37-34-71
Frank Boynton	38-33-71
J. C. Goosse	35-36-71
Robert Schooner	37-34-71
Stan Leonard	35-37-72
John Guenther	37-35-72
Jack Nicklaus	37-35-72
Eugene Francis	38-34-72
Bo Winger	36-37-73
Art Wall	36-37-73
William Hyndman	38-35-73
Bob Goaly	37-36-73
Fred Hawkins	37-36-73
Miller Barber	37-36-73
Paul Harney	37-36-73
Don Whit	35-38-73
Al Belding	36-37-73
Jacky Caput	40-33-73
Wes Ellis	36-37-73
Bob Ellis	39-34-73
Gay Brewer	34-39-73
Tom Blaskovich	36-37-73
Charles Courtney	36-37-73
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GENE LITTLER
... big eagle, big round

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—A spectacular eagle and three snaking 30-foot birdie putts sent defending champion Gene Littler into the first round lead of the U.S. Open golf championship with a two-under-par 69 Thursday.

Arnold Palmer, the strong favorite, rallied from the brink of disaster to stay in the thick of the fight—two shots back. Littler, the timid, reticent stylist from San Diego, Calif., posted his superb round shortly after noon over the testing, 6,894-yard Oakmont Country Club course and then watched his challengers fire and fall back on the exasperating finishing holes.

Tied for second place at 70 were Bob Rosburg, the paunchy pro with the baseball grip, whose 10-foot putt to tie

rammed the back of the cup and bounced out, and Bobby Nichols, a Midland, Tex., youngster, whose career almost was snuffed out in an automobile accident 10 years ago.

Palmer, playing scatter-shot golf but reeling off a string of five straight threes when it appeared he might blow himself out of the tournament, was tied at even par 71 with three other touring pros and two youngsters who are working at club jobs.

They were Gary Player of South Africa, Billy Maxwell, Frank Boynton, J. C. Goosse and Bob Schooner.

Goosse is a colorful hill-billy golfer from Knoxville, Tenn., who left the tour to take a club job in Largo, Fla. Schooner works as an assistant to his professional father in Bethlehem, Pa.

PLAYER BLOWN

Player, the little man in black from Johannesburg whose duels with Palmer have made dramatic Masters history, came to the final hole needing to sink a 15-foot putt to tie Littler for the lead.

He hit his first putt weakly, leaving the ball 2 1/2 feet short, and then jabbed the ball wide of the cup for a one-over-par five.

"I've got my putting touch," Player remarked after a while. "Anybody who three-putts from where I was has no business on the greens."

SMALL HANDFUL

This was the small handful of players in the star-studded field of 150 able to equal or better Oakmont's par in a long, dreary day of struggling from sun-up to sun-down.

Jack Nicklaus, the rookie pro who ranks as one of the leading favorites, started brilliantly with three straight birdies, then took a two-over-par seven at the ninth hole. He finished at 72, tied with a pair of his former amateur companions, Gene Francis and John Guenther of Reading, Pa., and Vancouver's Stan Leonard.

HUGE GALLERY

This was the first day gallery in the history of this old competition, dating back to 1895, swarmed over the rugged layout carved out of a western Pennsylvania mountain. It numbered 17,837. And most of the fans stamped at the heels of their hometown hero, Palmer, who lives 40 miles away at Latrobe, Pa.

He groaned when he took a two-over-par six on the second hole and their dismay deepened when the bronzed young pro was one over par three times in a row—the 10th through the 12th, three putts from the hole.

But their enthusiasm reached a crescendo when the muscular Masters champion charged back with his stretch of three, starting at the 13th hole.

ROUTINE MIRACLE

It was a fantastic recovery—but almost routine for the 36-year-old Latrobe, Pa., pro. For moments, it seemed certain he was kicking away his chances for a second open crown. Then, hitting his ball and tugging on his glove, he bounded back.

A. Belding of Toronto fired a 36-37-73 and Adrian Biggar, formerly of Montreal but now of Fort Lewis, Wash., shot a 37-38-76.

Leonard, the other Canadian in the tourney shot 35-37-72.

Athletics Happy, Too

Braves Got Value in 3-for-1 Trade

Kansas City Athletics became a respectable-looking major league club this season because they made a trade with Milwaukee which brought them Manny Jimenez, Ed Charles and Jose Azcue, three young players who starred last season with Vancouver Mounties.

Jimenez is leading the major leagues in hitting, Azcue is a

pitcher who ended last season with a 48-36 lifetime won-lost record. But Milwaukee isn't sorry.

The fellow they got was Bob Shaw, and without him the Braves would be in a sorry state indeed.

Shaw was at it again last night, holding the leading Los Angeles Dodgers to six hits in a 7-1 victory which marked the fourth straight time he has started, finished and won. His record for the season is 8-2 and he leads both major leagues with an implausible .92 earned-run average.

San Francisco Giants' June swoon continued as the National League chase began to look a bit more hopeful for the stubborn Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds shut out the Giants, 8-0, with Joey Jay in rare three-hit form while the Pirates charged along with a 6-3 win over Chicago Cubs which made it six in a row.

It was a double loss for the Giants. Pitcher Billy Pierce got a 12-strike spike cut in the first inning and had to leave the game. He was charged with one run, enough to give him his second loss in 10 decisions.

Over in the American League, the second-place Minnesota Twins took a half-game lead over the idle New York Yankees. Percentages count, and the Yankees are three points ahead.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Fishing is good and getting better. World's Fair visitors are already flocking here from Seattle. Last weekend saw the first big influx to Island camping spots. The outdoor holiday season has arrived despite unsettled weather.

From all over the Island come reports: Fishing is good and getting better.

"This is the real thing. Fishing has been spotty, but they are really here now," reports Hester Brooks from the Rod and Reel Motel at Shelter Point, near Campbell River.

The heavy bluebacks and coho are concentrated off Quadra Island, between Butler Point and the bell buoy and number 4 Tom Mack spoons and Strip-Teasers are getting them.

Ted Smitheringale of Painter's Lodge reports that out of 23 fish brought into the docks Wednesday, average weight was 5.4 pounds. Biggest coho so far is a 7.12-pounder, landed by Ken Pleasant, a Painter guide.

Mid-Island waters from Deep Bay, Qualicum Bay, Qualicum Beach, French Creek, Claytons, off Nanaimo and Fortler and Active Passes, are all providing good blueback and coho fishing, but bumpy weather slowed down activity last weekend.

Roger Spurling found good bluebacking at Cowichan Bay this week.

Heavyweight spring salmon fever has hit Sooke to Oak Bay fishermen as more and more of the big fellows, up to 41 pounds, are being landed.

Bluebacks, that were in Oak Bay waters, appear to have moved to the Sidney waters. Seanchiton Spit should be worth a trial for big spring.

Seanchiton Inlet is still the most likely spot for most people to get a good-sized spring salmon, up to 20 pounds, with the odd one heavier . . . and the Goldstream end of the Inlet continues to be the hot spot.

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Leading salmon for June in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association monthly competition is E. Simpson with a 25.5-pounder, landed off Bamberton on a minnow.

First Saanich Inlet derby will be the Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association Conservation Derby June 24, and this is the weekend to locate the big ones for the next weekend's fish fest.

Top prize for biggest fish will be 100 silver dollars and there will be at least 30 hidden weight prizes.

Other derby dates are: Solarium Derby July 22, VSIAA members' derby Aug. 12, Junior Derby, Aug. 19, Centennial (members only) Derby Sept. 2, and Cerebral Palsy Coho Derby Sept. 29 and 30.

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Although improved salmon fishing has taken some of the pressure off the freshwater scene, trout fishing is good and improving.

The second black ant hatch occurred on Wednesday at Campbell River and at Council Lake. Paul Medrich was one of the lucky anglers to get in on the Council Lake hatch, with fish up to 2.8 pounds. Ricky Hasketh has also been doing well at Council.

Bud Dunnett found a minnow fly hot in the Cowichan River Tuesday, above the dam at Skutumpah Falls for both browns and cutthroats up to 2.8 pounds. "The river was just full of small cutthroats feeding on fry in the fast stretches," he said.

Comox Lake has been good for cuts and rainbows and near limit catches have been coming from just about all lakes in the Campbell River area. There has been good cut-throat fishing in the "fly fishing only" stretch of the Campbell River. Great Central Lake, Sproat Lake and Cameron Lake are producing well, and getting better.

Early morning and late evenings have been good for dry fly fishermen at the top end of the Little Qualicum. Stamp and Ash River are good and Sproat River fair. Nanaimo River between First and Second Lakes has been good for fly fishing for eight to 10-inch rainbow. Quennell Lake is good for bass and other lakes in Nanaimo area are fair for trout. Cowichan Lake is still hot spot for big trout.

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Victoria Fish and Game club skeet championship will not be held Sunday as announced in the club bulletin. Tentative date is now Aug. 26. However the first pistol shoot on the club's Esquimalt Lagoon range will be held Sunday. Starting next week the range will be open every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. and Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

Fish and Game Club meeting this month will be next Tuesday, as usual, and Stan Burrell, who is chief outfitter in charge of wood buffalo hunting in northern Alberta, will show films and talk about buffalo hunting. Highlight of the meeting will be presentation of graduation certificates to the 49 members of the junior Dreams safety class.

Mid-Island Tourney Attracts Big Field

NANAIMO — More than 90 golfers, including defending champion Jim Marasco of Port Alberni, will tee off Sunday in the Mid-Island Golf Championship at the new Nanaimo Golf Club.

The event is set for 27 holes. Starting times:

8 a.m. — R. Timoshuk (PH), R. Val, B. B. (N), E. K. (PR), W. Craigson (PR).
8:05 — K. Smith (N), G. Kuster (N), R. B. (N), R. H. (N).
8:15 — N. Taylor (N), A. Chesser (N), J. Milne (N), A. O'Brien (N).
8:21 — L. Stewart (N), L. Kerr (N), A. Vayns (N), J. Hall (N).
8:28 — De Silva (N), T. Richmond (N), A. Deering (N), O. Pinner (N).
8:35 — J. Bishop (N), J. Smith (N), J. Wenzel (N), D. Bennett (N).
8:42 — B. Harkness (N), R. McArthur (N), T. Rausch (N), E. Patterson (N).
8:50 — D. Johnson (N), R. Mutchison (N), W. Morgan (N), J. Marasco (N).
8:56 — L. Zahrad (N), J. Barker (N), C. Wright (N), A. McLeod (N).
9:00 — R. Kemp (N), W. Paul (N), M. Barber (N), N. Harkness (N).
9:08 — R. Hamilton (N), E. Patterson (N), R. Lawrence (N), G. A. Murray (N).
9:17 — C. Woodward (N), G. Spurling (N), D. G. (N), P. Barr (N).
9:24 — W. Wahlam (N), O. Ellis (N), H. Weiser (N), G. Whan (N).
9:31 — D. Harkness (N), W. Rensbury (N), R. Kottmann (N), D. Chesser (N).
9:38 — D. White (N), L. Lovell (N), V. White (N).
9:45 — T. Gallows (N), E. Thompson (N), R. DeLeon (N), K. Barker (N).
9:51 — D. Spurling (N), C. W. (N), L. V. (N), L. (N), F. (N), D. Kennedy (N).
9:59 — H. (N), R. Cook (N), A. Baker (N), E. Leach (N).
10:05 — R. Harper (N), J. Shortland (N), R. H. (N), J. (N).
10:12 — W. G. (N), K. Alexander (N), 10:20 — W. R. (N), D. Murray (N), 10:27 — J. (N), G. H. (N), 10:34 — J. (N), G. McCarthy (N), 10:41 — J. (N), D. Miller (N), 10:48 — J. (N), L. Rensbury (N), 10:55 — J. (N), M. Marshall (N).

Tie for Medal

Mrs. R. H. Merryweather and Mrs. R. E. Hiberson tied for "A" section honors in the June medal round with net 78. Mrs. H. Townsend won "B" section with a net 73 and Miss C. Hill and Mrs. H. L. Woodland tied with net 75 in "C" section.



Runs Gala

Meet manager for the Centennial Invitational age group swim gala at Crystal Garden July 7 is Archie McKinnon, veteran swim coach. Meet will be all-day affair.

Pakistan Falls In Nine Hours

Britain Leads Brazil, 2-0

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Britain streaked off to a 2-0 lead against Brazil in the quarter-final round of the European zone Davis Cup competition Thursday.

Big Mike Sangster battered his way to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 decision over Carlos Fernandez. Billy Knight, veteran of eight years of cup play, slashed out a 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 triumph over 17-year-old Thomas Koch.

At London: Middlesex 217 for 7 declared and 114 for 4; Gloucestershire 163 for 9 declared and 30 for 1; Glamorgan 22.

At Oxford: Essex 229 for 8 declared and 70 for 2; Oxford University 195 for 9 declared and 30 for 1; Glamorgan 22.

At Bath: Yorkshire 232, Yorkshire 377, at Bath Truro 115 and 115; Lancashire 124 and 115.

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New Cricket Stars Born

Surrey on Way Back to Top

LONDON (Special) — Surrey has raised its supporters' hopes of staging a dramatic cricket comeback by producing some sparkling early-season play that has rocketed the club back into the fight for county championship honors.

The team that plunged to 15th place last season after enjoying a seven-year reign from 1952 to 1958 as champion was leading the 17-team field after its first six games with three wins and two draws.

Surrey's three-year slump reached its peak last season when the club struggled for long periods without the services of captain Peter May and Ken Barrington. The club's new talent was not yet ready to fill the shoes of the retired stars of the 50s.

May and Barrington have seen only limited action in the first weeks of the new season but Surrey has sprouted some new stars that point to an eventual return to power.

It probably won't be this season but few observers could see Surrey staying at the bottom of the heap for long.

OLD-TIME FORM

Mike Stewart and Brian Parsons have taken up the batting slack and both are among the batting leaders. Peter Loader, one of the devastating three "Ls" of Surrey's championship days, has found old-time bowling form.

Stewart cracked an even 600 runs in his first 15 innings, including one of the high scores of the season—a not out 145. Parsons was almost as effective with 504 runs in 14 innings.

Loader was leading the bowlers with an average of 14.04 runs a wicket and in wickets taken with 48-five ahead of Yorkshire's blazing paceman Freddie Trueman.

STILL GREAT

On the occasions that May has been in action, he has shown he is still one of cricket's greatest batsmen. In his first appearance of the season, he smashed two fours in the first seven balls and went on to an effortless 82 that included one six and 12 fours.

But there has been one Surrey black mark that has had the Oval enthusiasts wondering whether the good fortune will last. Against Warwickshire, Surrey was bundled out in one inning for 61 runs in 37 minutes, the last eight wickets falling for 25 runs in only 49 minutes.

Warwickshire, which failed to come up to expectations last season and finished 12th, has been another early-season surprise. With Mike Smith no longer on test call and able to devote all his considerable run-making talents to his county, Warwickshire has been as good as any team in first-class English cricket. It has finally found some bow-

ing to back up its high-scoring lineup and scored its best win against Yorkshire at Sheffield by 49 runs.

With cold and windy weather generally persisting throughout the country, most counties have suffered a further decline at the rate although membership figures continue to rise. In 13 of the first 17 county matches played this season, attendances were down on last season. The total deficit reported after 21 matches was 34,120.

Somerset is one of the counties in the biggest trouble. Only 4,679 persons paid to watch Somerset in its first four matches compared with more than 17,000 for the same number of games last season. Gate receipts have left the club far below the total needed to cover running costs.

But Lancashire, one of the wealthier clubs, is going ahead with revenue-producing plans. It is using two acres of land at Old Trafford next season to build a tenpin bowling alley.

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A Sad Little Note And Crayoned Stamp

DETROIT (UPI)—Postman Kenneth Butler was making his pickup rounds when he came to a corner box in Dearborn, Mich., and found a folded piece of white loose-leaf paper inside.

On the outside fold of the paper was a crudely drawn stamp childishly colored in purple crayon. Inside the folds of the paper, the left side of the sheet was covered with eight small drawn flowers of various colors.

There was no address and the six-word, printed message was:

Dear Mommie:

Come home.

X X

Love

Jerry.



EDWARD HEATH
... leaves today

Heath Stepping Up Market Pressure

LONDON (AP) — Edward Heath, Britain's chief negotiator on European Common Market affairs, leaves today for intensified talks on the market with the French and West German foreign ministers, the foreign office announced Thursday.

The announcement said Heath's discussions form part of the intensifying process of consultations on Britain's applica-

tion to join the six-nation market.

The foreign office refused, meanwhile, to comment on the speech made in the French Assembly Wednesday by the French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville who defined in some detail his country's latest attitude toward the projected British link up with Europe.

The French minister said in part:

"It is for Britain to take her decisions for it is primarily on her that the final issue depends. We French can only welcome her with friendship if she chooses the path—for Britain, difficult and courageous — that leads to Europe."

The general impression among British officials privately was that Couve de Murville appeared more receptive than of late to Britain joining the market.

Foreign office experts were

closely studying a full text of the French minister's statement for any clue that President de Gaulle really has softened his widely suspected opposition to British entry.

U.S. Debt Limit Raised to Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House yesterday approved President Kennedy's request to raise the national debt ceiling to a record \$308,000,000,000 after rejecting a Republican effort to trim the hike.

Asked shortly afterward whether Republicans were justified in charging the Pentagon had tried to "blackmail" them into supporting the bill, President Kennedy said he hoped everyone understood the possible effects of failing to raise the limit.

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The most powerful and dramatic are the sketches for scenes 1, 2, and 3 of The Island God and in the costume designs, La Forza Del Destino is outstanding.

Once again the time has come for the enjoyment of seeing the results of the past year in the children's classes held at the gallery.

Starting with the six-year-olds, Mike Stephenson's Umbrellas in the Rain has a great deal of charm in its simple pattern of line, and Debra Bennett shows real ability in her ink and wash drawing of a little girl. This is a simple thing, but it has all the indications of future promise.

Mark Antosz at 8½ years is surprisingly mature in the

handling of his materials. In this age group there is Frank Temple's Bird in a Jungle, painted entirely in water color.

Philip Sherwin's Man and a quite beautiful Tachiste painting by someone who just signs it Thurber take us into the nine-year-old group.

But Denise Whitehead's The Parade and The Birthday Party must not be overlooked. This work is very lively and strong as well.

The fact that only a few names have been mentioned does not mean they are the stars of the show.

There is a great deal of fine work from the four- and five-year-olds but there is seldom any identifying name on the drawings and paintings.

Many of the best things, I am told by the teachers, have been taken home with great pride and have not been available for the show.

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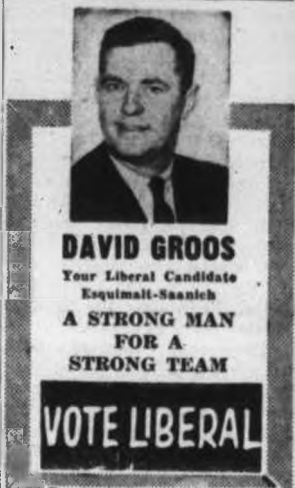
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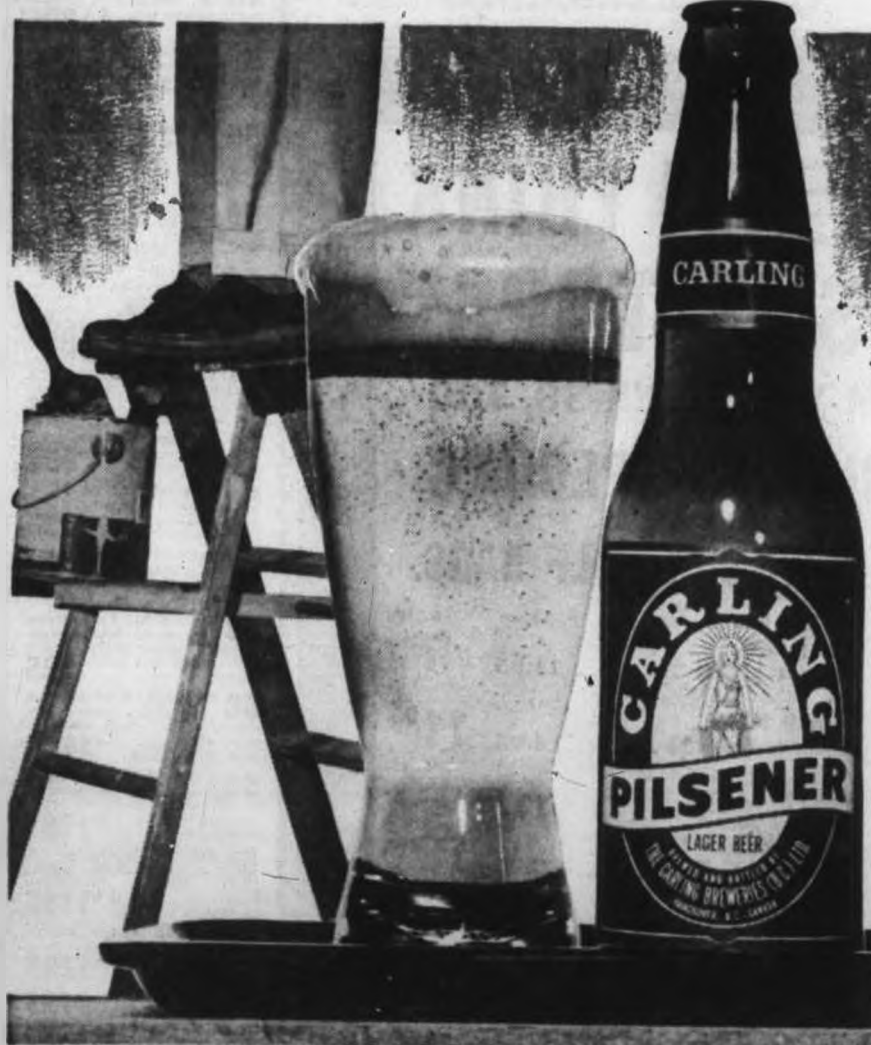
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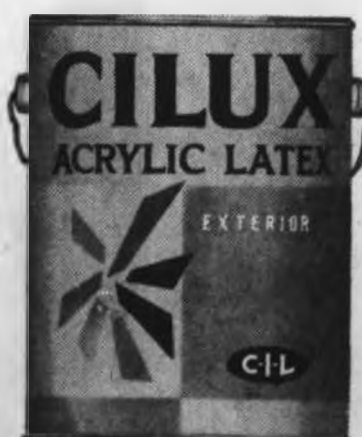
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Brazil Monopoly Set

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brazil took another step this week toward expropriation of all foreign public utility companies by forming a state monopoly that will eventually control all power concessions in the country.

The government announced June 11 formation of Eletrobras, a company set up along the lines of Brazil's state oil monopoly, Petrobras.

ONE OF MANY

For the present Eletrobras will operate as one of the many power concessionaires in Brazil. But soon it will take over the scores of foreign subsidiaries that now supply power and streetcar service in Brazil's major cities, observers believe.

Brazil's cabinet is expected soon to name a three-man commission which will prepare a list of foreign companies to be expropriated. A cabinet decree already has set down terms for expropriation, and the three-man commission will negotiate with the companies in accord with the decree.

BIGGEST HOLDER

Biggest holders of public utility subsidiaries in Brazil are two American companies, American and Foreign Power, and International Telephone and Telegraph, and the Canadian company, Brazilian Traction.

The decree provides for payment of 10 per cent of the agreed value of a company to be made upon expropriation. The remainder will be spread out over several years of installments.

75 PER CENT

The decree requires 75 per cent of this indemnification to be reinvested in other Brazilian enterprises as suggested by the national planning committee. Valuation of each company is to be carried out by a three-man group made up of appointees from the government, from the

company involved and a third "neutral" expert. Foreign public utilities are being forced out of Brazil because the government rate schedule does not permit them enough profit to maintain and improve services, a spokesman of one of the power subsidiaries said.

Drug Success Draws Fire from Doctor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Warren Wheeler, a distinguished pediatrician and chief editor of a medical science journal of the American Medical Association, takes up the question of whether there is some "empty-headedness" in his profession and concludes there is.

His reference was to a prescription drug now widely advertised and "detailed" to the profession which is said to be effective against virus infections. This claim flies in the face of repeated medical science findings that no chemical agent now known to man can stop such infections.

SAD TESTIMONY

The success this drug is having with some prescribing physicians "is sad testimony to the distortion of purpose which keeps creeping into modern medicine," Dr. Wheeler said in his journal Diseases of Children.

"Perhaps all of us some of the time—and some of us all the time—depart from our traditional role of aiding the patient to adopt the frustrating position of feeling that we must, by our own prescription, cure every patient."

The drug, he added, "stands ready to rush into that type of professional empty-headedness."

He reminded physicians, it is by no means a new drug. It's been available since 1938 but until 1957 was recommended for treatment of protein deficiency. In 1957 it became the "first proven" anti-viral drug. Dr. Wheeler complained of the nature of this "proof" offered by the manufacturer.

The "proof" is by testimonials which contain no evidence of scientific testing, he said.

turned it into a demagogical tactic to court public favor. In a recent speech to law students in Rio, Gov. Leonel Brizola—current nationalist hero because of his frequent anti-U.S. speeches—repeated often-heard charges against "Yankee Imperialism."

Brizola said, "The penetration of foreign capital controls Brazil's riches and despoils our country. This penetration operates through the growth of international holding companies... such as International Telephone and Telegraph and American Foreign Power... who despoil Brazil by sending profits, dividends and royalties out of the country."

As to the new state monopoly, the big question is how efficient it can become under the present rate structure. Shortly after Gov. Brizola took over the Porto Alegre power concession from A and FP, his government raised rates.

This raise was accompanied by other rate raises in an effort to bring in enough income to operate the company. Service, however, has not improved.

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Continued from Page 1

Mr. Jubenville won the first after 600 votes were not counted because there were too many in ballot boxes at Chemainus and Mesachie Lake.

The membership demanded a new election.

SERVICE SUSPENDED

But behind it all was the spectre of the Hillcrest dispute which has been raging since early January.

On Jan. 2 last the company suspended its free bus service from Duncan and Lake Cowichan. Every day some 70 loggers waited daily for the bus that never came and refused to travel to work at Mesachie Lake by their own means.

Then 18 more loggers who lived at Mesachie Lake and who had continued to work left their jobs.

PLAN REJECTED

The IWA membership a few weeks ago rejected a compromise solution proposed by deputy labor minister William Sands that called for the Duncan bus only to be resumed.

Hillcrest, running out of logs, announced that it would

Gauges Smashed On U.K. Frigate

CHATHAM, England (UPI)—Minor damage of an "apparently deliberate" nature has been discovered aboard the British frigate Blackpool, which is berthed here for refitting, the navy announced yesterday.

A spokesman said a number of engine gauges in the boiler room had been smashed perhaps by workmen helping with the refitting.

Reds, Japanese May Co-operate

TOKYO (Reuters)—The possibility of Soviet-Japanese economic co-operation in the development of Siberia will be explored by a 14-man Japanese mission due to visit Russia in August. The Japanese Association for the Promotion of International Trade said the mission would spend two weeks in Russia at the invitation of the Soviet government.



WELDON JUBENVILLE
... 'whisper victim'



PERCY CLEMENTS
... voted in

this merely a local dispute and I contend it is a regional dispute," he said.

Mr. Jubenville feels that the Hillcrest bus issue is the thin edge of a wedge and not something which will be confined to the one company.

NO REGRETS

"I have absolutely no regrets for the stand I took," he said. "It will only be a matter of time until all companies have systematically eliminated all transportation for the loggers in this local union."

He said it is a matter of principle.

"The Hillcrest issue has been used as a political football in this union election," he added. "But I'm not doing any crying. I'm going to take three weeks' holiday. And I have a couple of irons in the fire for the future."

'NEVER GOT STARTED'

Mr. Clements feels that the union never started to get rolling on the problem until the regional council began assisting.

"Provincial president Jack Moore, if given the proper opportunity, can settle this dispute to the satisfaction of everyone," he predicted.

Mr. Clements has been union business agent for seven years.

'USED IWA CAR'

Less than two weeks ago Mr. Jubenville "fired" him for allegedly calling an unauthorized meeting.

"The irony of the whole thing is that for the first time

in IWA history a hired official has used membership funds to go campaigning . . . and he used an IWA car," said Mr. Jubenville yesterday.

But Mr. Clements ignored Mr. Jubenville's order.

"The executive board hired me and it was up to the executive board to fire me," he stated.

NEVER HEARD IT

At the same time Mr. Clements said he had never heard anyone say Mr. Jubenville was a Communist.

"It's news to me that any-

one has called him a Communist," said Mr. Clements, "but he has been hooked up with Syd Thompson, the president of Vancouver's Local 1-217."

The Duncan local is the third largest in the IWA.

Veteran officials described the fight for the presidency as a "rough" one.

'IMPORTANT ISSUE'

"Hillcrest was a very important issue," said one well-informed observer. "And the company certainly wasn't kindly disposed to Jubenville."

In Duncan beer parlors and anxious loggers sat around, wondering if they would have jobs after today.

A large number of them provide their own transportation to the mill anyway.

'EVERY SUCCESS'

The buses were put on as a wartime measure because of gasoline rationing.

Mr. Jubenville said last night he wished the new executive every success.

And Mr. Clements said: "I hope we can get the Hillcrest matter straightened out,

and get things back on an even keel. "I don't believe we should discuss our problems in the press when we can settle them in the union hall."

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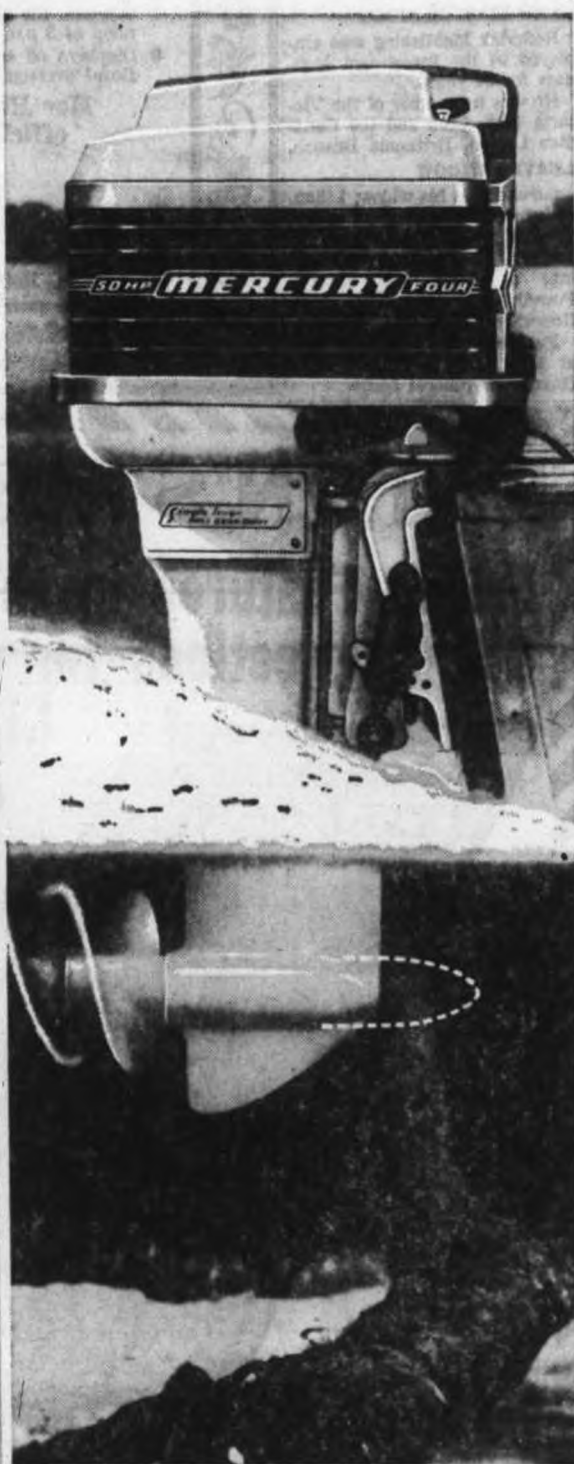
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Firespotters Escape Death In Plane Crash

Engine failure was blamed for the crash of a light airplane in heavy timber on the west coast of Vancouver Island yesterday.

The two men aboard the plane—a Cessna 185, owned by Forest Industries' Flying Tankers Ltd.—escaped with minor injuries.

USED AS SPOTTER

The plane was being used to spot water drops for the company's giant Martin Mars water bomber, fighting a 15-acre forest fire on the Tahsis property at Fair Harbor, on Kyuquot Inlet, 154 miles north of Port Alberni.

Aboard the plane were Flying Tankers' pilot Harry Brown and Tahsis Co. forester Arthur Rowe.

NO DISTRESS CALL

A company official said the light plane was "bird-dogging" for the big Martin Mars when the engine failed and it piled into the tree tops near the fire.

The Cessna was in radio contact with both the flying boat and a 50-man ground party when it crashed, but men at the scene said there was no "Mayday" distress call prior to the crash.

LIGHT INJURIES

The Martin Mars carried the two men to a doctor at Fair Harbor, where they were treated for shock and light injuries.

The huge water bomber had made 11 air drops on the fire that spread from a controlled slash fire into some scrub and some mature timber on the Tahsis property when the crash occurred.

The two aircraft had taken off at 6 a.m. to fight the fire. An official explained that

the lighter aircraft was used for advance reconnaissance of the blaze. The crew picked out "hot spots" in the fire and relayed the information to the water bomber.

The plane was badly damaged in the crash. Both the occupants were sent home after medical treatment—Mr. Rowe to his home on the Tahsis property and Mr. Brown was flown back to the Sproat Lake base of Flying Tankers aboard the Mars.

UNDER CONTROL

Forestry officials said the air drops of the Mars had doused the fire, which was now reported to be under control.

High winds were blamed for the spread of the slash fire into adjoining timber.

The huge Mars, converted to a water bomber at Sidney during the winter, was alerted for fire fighting duty the previous night.

The Tahsis Company is one of four large B.C. timber companies which control Flying Tankers Ltd.

SECOND CRASH

Yesterday's crash was the second for the company in a year.

Almost exactly one year ago (June 23, 1961) a giant Mars operated by Forest Industries Flying Tankers crashed and burned on a hillside near Northwest Bay killing its crew of four. The crash was officially attributed to pilot error while making a water-drop pass over a blaze on MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. property.

The Martin Mars currently operating on the island was converted to firefighting to replace the demolished aircraft.

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12 European Nations To Join Space Race

PARIS (UPI) — Twelve countries yesterday formed an organization aimed at getting Europe into the space race.

The European Space Research Organization was agreed upon by representatives of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Spain, Denmark, Austria, Holland and Belgium.

Colonist Main Target

Strachan Lashes Out At Press Coverage

Provincial opposition leader Robert Strachan last night hit out at the press in general and The Daily Colonist in particular for its coverage of the federal election.

Speaking in support of NDP candidate H. A. L. Fanthorpe he hit his stride early with the remark "I want to thank the Victoria Colonist for the publicity it has been giving the campaign."

DESCRIBED SIZE

Speaking of Wednesday night's Vancouver meeting for Tommy Douglas he said the Colonist had described the size of the crowd.

"We are not concerned with the size of the crowd but with the message and not one word of Tommy Douglas' message appeared in print this morning."

"SHAME" CRY

"Shame," cried someone in the audience. "I don't blame the press generally," said Mr. Strachan. "The Province (Vancouver Province) has been doing the best job of allocating equal space for all four parties."

He said the Vancouver Sun had devoted 1,291 inches to the Liberals, 813 inches to the Conservatives and 406 inches to the New Democratic Party.

730 FOR TORIERS

The Colonist had given 730 inches to the Conservatives, 388 inches to the Liberals and 227 inches to the NDP.

The Victoria Daily Times coverage of cross-Canada political meetings Wednesday included 20 inches for Prime Minister Diefenbaker, 23 inches for External Affairs Minister Howard Green, 29 inches for Liberal leader Lester Pearson and 17½ inches for the Tommy Douglas meeting. "The biggest political meeting we have had in Canada."

SUBMIT IDEAS

He said if the press is to submit ideas to the people it should do so impartially, otherwise "we can't claim we have a free press."

He suggested the press liked to see political power in certain hands and seemed to go to some length to see this power does not get into the hands of the NDP.

Speaking on unemployment, he recalled the days when the Diefenbaker government first came into power. The unemployment problem was to be dealt with at once.

"FOLLOW JOHN"

"The slogan then was 'Follow John,'" he said, and held up a campaign sign of two shoes with holes printed on them.

"This," he said "is what happened to people who took John too literally and followed him to the unemployment office."

People who vote for John again will not only have holes in their shoes but holes in their heads, said Mr. Strachan.

"NEW SOCIETY"

He said even the meaning of words had changed in this "new society." Free enterprise no longer meant what it used to.

He charged that 65 per cent of Canadian businesses no longer worked as free enterprise. "The small man on the local level is being hit."

He said the Conservatives, Liberals and Socials backed this 65 per cent of big business.

"A WATCHDOG"

"We must have a government that will see that the monopolies don't take advantage of the consumer—a watchdog acting for the people," he said.

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Man Fired for Poll Offence

NANAIMO—A deputy returning officer on Vancouver Island has been fired for making known the results of an advance poll.

Returning officer F. G. Spencer for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding, said yesterday the deputy at Ladysmith had opened the ballot box there and had distributed results to the four candidates.

OTHER INCIDENTS

This deputy was not alone. Almost a score of similar incidents have been reported all across Canada since the

advance polls closed. Yesterday alone seven other deputies were dismissed for making premature counts of the advance ballots.

Others reported yesterday were one each in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, and two in Saskatchewan — both in the same riding.

STATEMENT ISSUED

In a statement here yesterday, Mr. Spencer said: "Pursuant to instructions from Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay, the deputy returning officer for advance poll No. 2 has been dismissed as a result of violating Section 106 of the Canada Electoral Act."

NEW OFFICER

"A new deputy returning officer will be appointed, and we are now in receipt of the ballot boxes."

Mr. Spencer announced that a total of 244 ballots had been cast in the riding at the advance poll. The 22 involved at Ladysmith would not, he said, be disqualified.

The returning officer also released the text of the election act section apparent misunderstanding of which has led to dismissal of the various deputies:

"1. No person, company, or corporation shall in any province before the hour of closing of the polls in such province, publish the result or purported result of the polling in

any electoral district in Canada, whether such publication is by radio broadcast or by newspaper, news sheet, poster, billboard, handbill, or in any other manner."



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Senegal Twister Takes 38 Lives

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Auction of fruits, flowers and vegetables will take place before closing Saturday.

ADMISSION 50c

Refreshments are available throughout the show.

Over 12 Storeys

Council Drafting High-Rise Rules

City hall officials are working on new high-rise regulations to permit construction of apartment buildings more than 12 storeys high.

At least one 15-storey apartment is in the offing, city council was told yesterday.

Discussion arose when council approved suggested new regulations to cover construction of high-rise apartments up to 12 storeys in height — the present limit.

WAS INSTRUCTED

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady was instructed to draft a by-law incorporating the new regulations, for submission to the next meeting of council, June 28.

Original regulations governing the siting of high rise buildings were challenged recently by several James Bay residents and a court action threw doubt on the validity of the regulations.

The new regulations adopted by council are designed to overcome objections to the original regulations.

DOUBLE AMOUNT

In re-drafting the siting requirements, the city's advisory planning commission has more than doubled the amount of land needed for high-rise buildings to 30,000 square feet, from 14,000.

It is understood the 15-

storey apartment which was mentioned during council discussion by Ald. Geoffrey Edgell is planned for a site on Cook street, outside the high-rise zone council has established in James Bay.



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Murder Plot Claimed By Sorokin

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The spiritual leader of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect says several attempts have been made to murder him.

Stefan Sorokin, who lives in Uruguay, made the charges in a document seized by RCMP and read Thursday at the conspiracy preliminary hearing of 70 leaders of the fanatic sect.

In the document Sorokin said two attempts were made on his life in Canada and further attempts were made after he set up residence in Uruguay.

'Sons' Destroy More Houses

KRESTOVA (CP) — Two more houses were burned by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in this British Columbia village yesterday, bringing the total burned since last Friday to 122.

Most of the houses were built by the Sons, many of plywood and tarpaper.

EATON'S Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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4.99

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3.59

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Men's Cotton Slacks

Excellent choice for fishing, camping, at the beach or relaxing in around home. Regular waistband, no-pleat style with belt loops, slash and hip pockets. Beige, or antelope shades.

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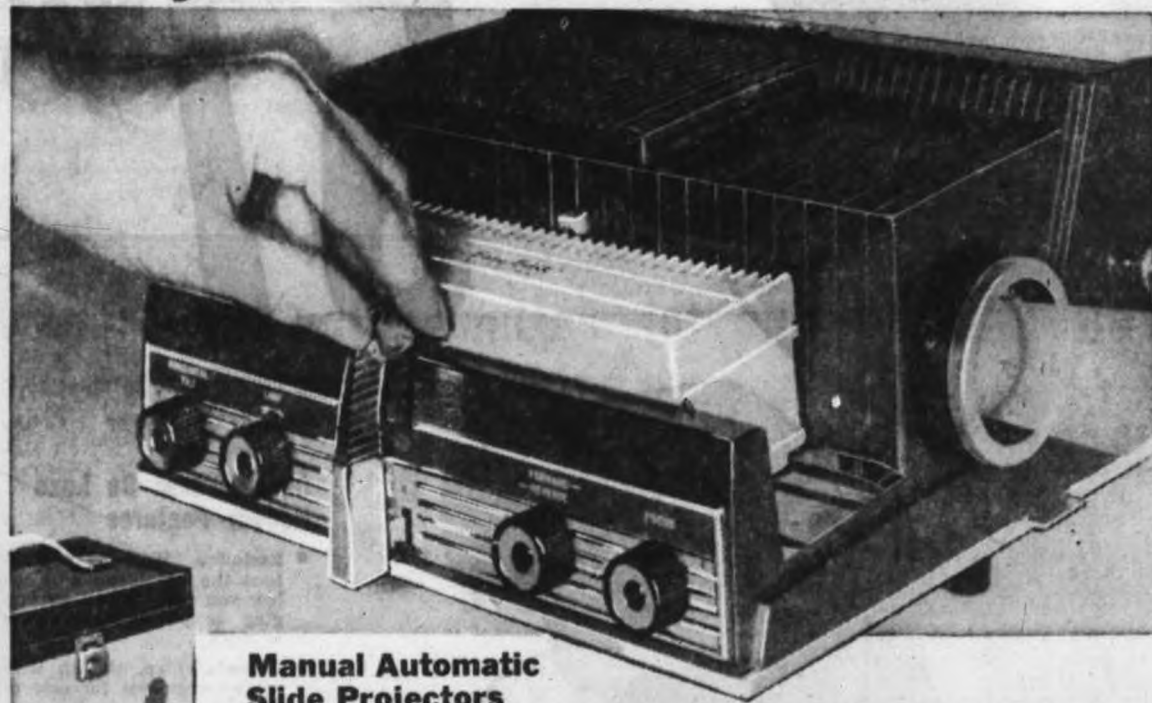
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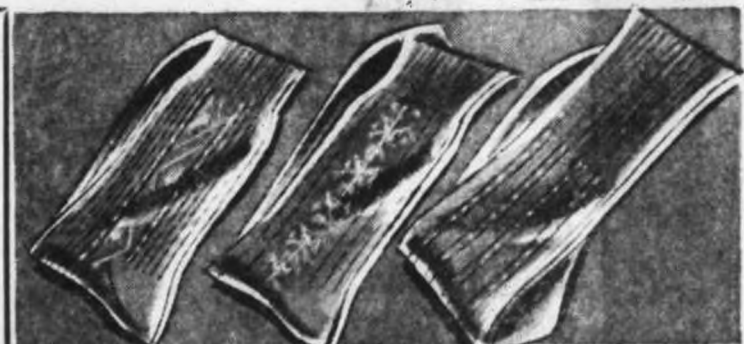
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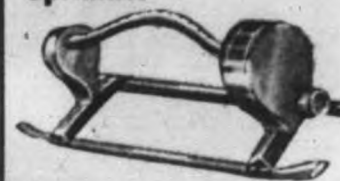
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SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News

New Look for Old Hall In Centennial Picture

By TED SHACKLEFORD

City council seems to have broken off its engagement to the permanent centennial project it courted last year—a new city hall—and stands at the church steps with a new love—fixing up the old one.

And the plan could also include closing off Broad Street, between Cormorant and Pandora, to make an L-shaped park area.

NO MONEY

Lack of action over an earlier project which city council officially blessed last year, a new city hall in the Cathedral precinct, and the fact that there is no money for it in the 1962 budget, indicates that this plan has been abandoned.

The city for years has owned most of the land in the block bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Broad and Cormorant.

PROPERTY BOUGHT

Only outstanding land in the block was a strip along Broad Street, occupied by a garage.

Yesterday council decided to buy the strip of land at a cost of \$22,000, "for municipal purposes."

And city council recently bought property along Cormorant Street, immediately east of the city-owned parking lot beside the city police station.

OFFICIALS CAGEY

This property, has a 50-foot frontage on Cormorant and is about one-third of a city block deep.

City officials are cagey about what the centennial project is, or will be, but one did describe the mysterious plan as "something that will catch the imagination of the people."

RAIL SURVEYED

Imagination of many Victoria citizens has already been caught by the transformation of city hall by the two-tone paint job on the outside.

An investigating committee of architects is at present surveying city hall to find out if the interior of the 87-year-old building can be virtually rebuilt to modern standards and what it would cost. Cost of the survey is about \$3,000.

This report is due about the end of this month. Architects engaged on the work are Wade, Stockhill and Armour, and Robert Siddall.

COUNCIL WARNED

Any renovation of city hall is bound to be costly—council has been warned for some years that the hall is structurally unsound, contravenes the city's own fire regulations and that the electrical circuits are overloaded.

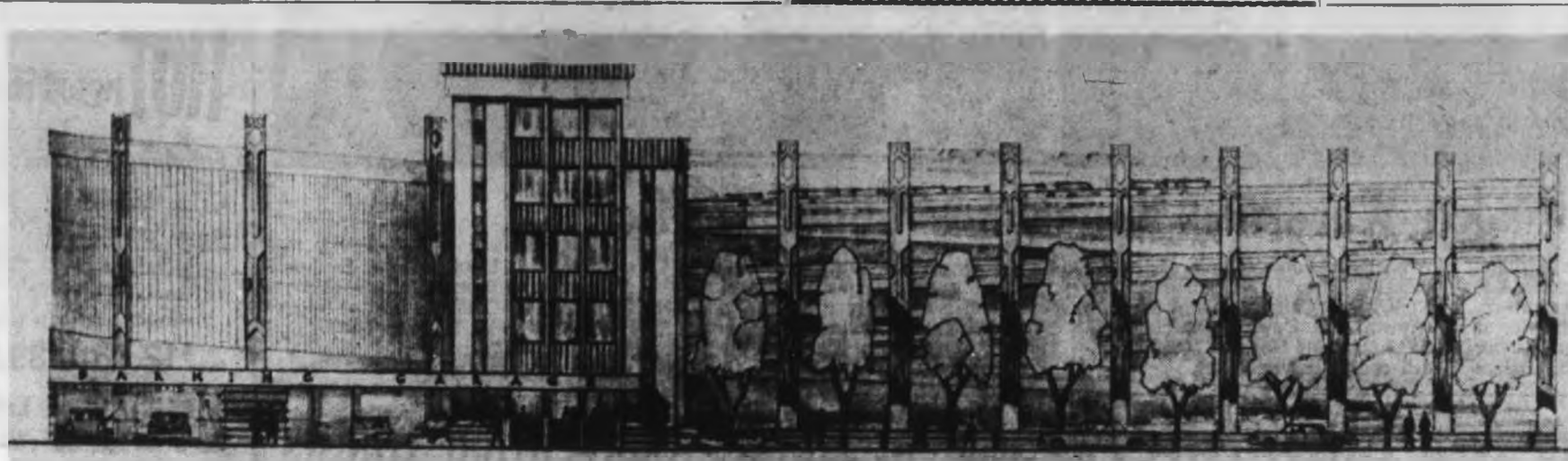
But unofficial estimates indicate the work could be done for something like \$300,000 and additional office space could be built at the rear of city hall for some \$250,000.

10-YEAR PERIOD

Closing of Cormorant Street from Douglas to the west side of Broad Street, and Broad Street from Cormorant to Pandora, together with leveling of the recently-acquired property alongside the parking lot, would give several acres which could be landscaped.

Costs of the project could be spread over a 10-year period without straining the taxpayers' pockets.

The scheme as it stands does not meet with unanimous approval of city aldermen.



Architect John Di Castri's drawing shows what the city's proposed off-street parking garage on View Street will look like when it is completed late this year.

'Dastardly Blow' Free Speech 'Rejected' By City Hall

Freedom of speech died at city hall yesterday, New Democratic Party candidate Harry Fanthorpe charged after council refused him permission to use the Beacon Hill Park bandshell for a political meeting.

"Democracy has been dealt a dastardly blow by people who are supposed to practice it," Mr. Fanthorpe said angrily.

He singled out Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. Geoffrey Edgell—both of whom voted against the NDP candidate being allowed to use the bandshell this week—for attack.

NO SECRET

"It's no secret that Aldermen Griffin and Edgell are adherents of the Liberal party," he said.

"In my estimation they didn't have the intestinal fortitude to give the real reason why this application was denied."

"There can be no doubt that party politics, partisan party politics, reigned."

OUTVOTED

Ald. A. W. Toone fought strongly to have the NDP request granted but was supported only by Ald. J. L. W. McLean.

Some of the comments included: Ald. Toone: "This is one of the most important things in our society, our democratic society (freedom of speech). Council should make sure the democratic processes are upheld."

Ald. Millard Mooney: "The shell was donated to the people for the arts and I think we should keep it on a high plane. Any party that comes forward at this particular time for propaganda, I think should be refused."

SOMETHING SINISTER?

Ald. McLean: "We allow them to have indoor meetings. Is there something sinister about outdoor meetings?"

Ald. Lily Wilson: "I think it should be kept for the reason it was given. Mrs. (Beatrice) Cameron (who donated the bandshell) was a very good friend of mine and I feel sure she would raise her hands in holy horror if a

political meeting was held there." (Mrs. Beatrice Cameron died in 1954.)

Ald. Arthur Dowell: "I think we should respect her wishes... or the intent of her wishes."

USED BEFORE

Victoria old-timer Joe North remembers using Beacon Hill Park for a political rally himself.

Back in the 20s when Mr. North was seeking election to the Victoria police commission, he recalled yesterday, he held a political meeting in Beacon Hill Park.

"There were 5,000 people there," he said.

In Court Next Week

Eight Victoria Firms Face Smoke Charge

Six Victoria firms, one lay-out the first launched under the dry and one industrial plant 11-month-old smoke bylaw, will be represented in city council in July.

The eight informations were sworn yesterday and summonses are expected to be delivered today.

Names of the eight firms charged were not available last night. The prosecutions will be

Bus Ride Plan Passed On

A suggestion that city council members should use buses for a week to get first-hand knowledge of bus operation problems has been referred to traffic and transportation committee.



NATHAN (NAT) COLLINS

Seen in Passing

Nat Collins slipping coffee in his garden, and thinking of his 80th birthday party Wednesday at home of Mrs. Ruth Mallett, 1178 Hewlett. (Resident of Victoria since 1908, he is a retired carpenter living at 2116 McLaren with his wife

Phyllis. His last job was with CPR, and he worked on Hudson's Bay building and Christ Church Cathedral. Hobby: gardening. . . . Kathy Warwick taking a break. . . . Wyn Elford shopping in Duncan. . . . Lil Hogan feeling her holiday was very short. . . . Larry Howard shooting par. . . . Flo Beckley recounting a family mishap.

Meat Case Buried

Whether or not to prosecute a city butcher for selling diseased liver to the public was resolved finally by city council yesterday—no prosecution.

Question of prosecution arose May 8 when metropolitan board of health was shown seven pounds of abscess-riddled liver confiscated from a city butcher shop.

It was all that remained of 17 pounds of liver bought by the butcher.

Since then a decision on whether or not the butcher would be prosecuted has been delayed with nobody accepting the responsibility.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell pressed strongly for a prosecution but was outvoted.

Beware of Sales Pitches

The data collected by Mr. Coppinger indicate that blatantly fraudulent sales practices—such as soaking a family \$300 for imaginary chimney repairs—haven't made their appearance on the Island so far this year.

But the borderline cases are back, in full force, with particular emphasis on the maga-

zine subscription, household appliance and powdered milk fields.

Though nobody seems able to offer a way of making a house salesman-proof, some basic defence tactics are offered:

Wait until your visitor is well into his spiel, then fix him with a cold eye and demand to see his licence. While he fumbles for it, slam the door.

Tell him you'd be delighted to buy his product, but an outbreak of scarlet fever has quarantined the whole house and put you out of work.

Offer to sell him a second-hand encyclopedia as part of the deal.

No Public Holiday On Big Birthday

City council yesterday refused to grant a public holiday on Aug. 2, the city's 100th birthday.

Instead, aldermen voted to give civic employees the day off and to appeal to other city employers to do the same.

In Harbor Missing Boy Found Dead

The body of Peter Woycheshin, 8, missing since May 26, was found floating in Victoria's Inner Harbor about 12:15 p.m. yesterday.

An autopsy performed later in the day indicated death by drowning. There were no signs of violence on the body.

Second officer Peter Janson of the coast guard vessel Estevan, outward bound for Prince Rupert, spotted the body in the water about 200 yards north of Johnson Street bridge.

Police took the badly decomposed body to Thomson's funeral home, where Dr. R. H. Trythall, dentist, positively identified it as that of Peter Woycheshin.

Parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woycheshin, 522 Rupert Street, were not required to go to the funeral prior to identify their son.

NO DOUBT

The dentist had taken X-rays of the boy's mouth while repairing two fractured teeth a week before he disappeared. He said there was no doubt of the identification.

Peter went to play in Beacon Hill Park with his brother, Andrew, 4, at 10 a.m. May 26. Andrew came home, but Peter never returned.

Search parties totalling 200 police and sailors combed bush and beach in the Beacon Hill and Dallas Road areas, without result.

Some acquaintances of Peter's claimed to have seen him as late as 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, a full day after he disappeared. One boy claimed to have seen him pulled out of the Inner Harbor, but this story was discounted by police.

COULDN'T SWIM

Peter was not able to swim. Although his parents say that he never went near the waterfront without permission, some observers think that he may have fallen off a log boom while playing, and become wedged under the logs.

This might account for the fact that he vanished for 19 days. His body might have come to the surface when the log boom was towed away.

His body was clad in blue jeans, a T-shirt inscribed "Seattle," and running shoes. There was no sign of the small football which he had been carrying on the day he vanished.



BAYFIELD-DAVIES

These flimsy canvas craft, propelled under water by a diver carrying his own air supply, were used to advantage in dangerous mine-clearing operations and reconnaissance work.

Before returning to Canada and enlisting in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1953, he had gone on to complete the Royal Marines' paratroop course.

GRIEF-STROKEN

The dead officer's associates in the Operational Diving Unit were shocked and grief-stricken following the incident.

His commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. Ben Ackerman, said Lt. Cmdr. Bayfield-Davies was a superb physical specimen and a dedicated diver.

"We still can't believe it," the officer married only six months ago. His widow lives at 5123 Westdowne.

Council Refuses Grant to Society

Victoria Centennial Society, operating on city grants totalling \$75,000, yesterday asked city council for a further grant—\$322.

The society underwrote holding of a soccer game in Royal Athletic Park June 4, and asked city council to waive the park rental fee of \$322.

Council refused.

Annual Deluge Is On

Sweet Talk at Door Soaks Families

By TED PULFORD

"Listen, lady, I'm workin' my way through college, and if you'd care to buy . . ."

"Please help me, sir! If I sell 800 subscriptions to Gush Magazine before September the company will send me to nursing school, and I've always wanted . . ."

"That chummy, madam, is

a disgrace! Now we have a new smoke bylaw in Victoria and if you'll pay me just \$100—in easy instalments, mind—I'll get busy and . . ."

The first warm days of summer, which traditionally bring out the best in little boys, dogs and amateur poets, have also brought with them the

annual deluge of polished sales pitches similar to the ones cited above.

People who make it their business to watch such things—people like the Chamber of Commerce's John Coppinger, for instance—have warned Victorians to stiffen their sales resistance against the flood of sweet talk to come.

Boost for 130

Some 130 city employees who retired before April, 1957, will receive unexpected pension boosts.

City council yesterday decided to supplement their pensions—some as low as \$11 a month—by \$10 to \$25 a month.



Naden Wardroom Entertains Chilean Officers

Officers of the Chilean training vessel Esmeralda, were guests last night at HMCS Naden wardroom. Surmounting the language barrier at the reception are, left to right, acting mayor Arthur Dowell, Cmdr. Daniel

Arellano McLeod, captain of the Esmeralda, Mrs. J. A. Charles, Mario Rodriguez, Chilean ambassador to Ottawa, Mrs. Dowell, Commodore J. A. Charles and Mr. H. J. Morris, Chilean consul in Vancouver.

Variety of colorful uniforms enlivened the wardroom as officers of Canadian services mingled with South American visitors. In informal group, left to right, are Capt. R. H. McCrimmon, Canadian Scottish (Prin-

cess Mary's), Lieut. Enrique La Luz Ackerman, Chilean navy, Mrs. M. W. E. Allen, Lt-Cmdr. M. M. Locke, RCN, Maj. M. W. E. Allen, Canadian Scottish, and Mrs. McCrimmon. — (Peter Chapman photos.)

Beverley Hunter Only V.I. Guide

Beverley Hunter of the 28th Victoria Guide Company is honored to have been chosen by the Girl Guides of Canada, Selection Committee to represent Canada at the Norges KFUK Speidere — National Camp in Norway. She is one of eight going from Canada and the only one from Vancouver Island.

Beverley will sail on the Empress of Britain June 28 returning Aug. 15. Her trip will take her to England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Other International Camps are being held in Denmark, Iceland and the Netherlands. Beverley is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hunter, 970 Falkland Road.

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Reception for Examiners

The Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni, Victoria Chapter, will entertain the visiting examiners on Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, 1330 Ash Road.

Dr. Eugene Hill, Mrs. Clara Salisbury Baker, and Dr. Charles Peaker are the guests of honor.

Mrs. T. H. Johns, Miss G. Mahaffy, Miss H. Gibson, and Miss L. Langley will pour.

Among the invited guests will be Mrs. T. Brandon, Mrs. G. Warrack, Miss L. Langley, Miss A. Vandervoort, Mrs. B. Collob, Miss Noel Smith, Miss Helen Gibson, Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Denike, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. D. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bulman-Fleming, Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, Mrs. J. Lavertue, Mrs. F. Ratcliffe, Mrs. O. D. Young.

Garden Party Date June 27

The annual garden party of St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, 3275 Beach Drive on Wednesday, June 27.

His Grace, Archbishop Sexton, will open the affair at 2 p.m.

There will be a variety of stalls and tea will be served.

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Student Nurses Convention Guests

Student nurses from throughout B.C. will attend Student's Day at the Canadian Nurses' Association Convention in Vancouver on June 28. The student's meetings will be held in the auditorium of St. Paul's Hospital. Students will have an opportunity to meet other nursing students from

across Canada and will discuss the possibility of forming a national Student Nurses' Association. Miss Helen Nussbaum, general secretary of the International Congress of Nurses will speak to the meeting. Students may also register to attend all of the CMA convention, being

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Party Follows Dinner

Miss Diane Smith, June bride-elect, was entertained by members of the Provincial Income Taxation Branch at a dinner held at the Princess Mary on Tuesday, where a presentation was made to Miss Smith. Present were, Misses Darlene Whitfield, Darlene Noble, Roberta McDougall, Kay Dixon and Mrs. J. Williamson. Following the dinner a party was held for Miss Smith and her fiancé, Mr. Robert B. Strank at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fields, Mr. E. Alan Porter, Misses Roberta McDougall and Darlene Noble.

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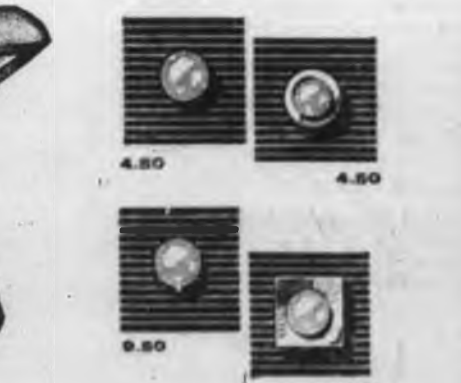
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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick James Rogers who were married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral by the Rev. Father D. Johnston are now living in Duncan.

The former Ethel Maureen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carley, Ashdowne Road, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Mark Carley.

For her wedding she wore a gown of white nylon with pearl embroidery at the scoop neckline and at the hipline of the very full skirt. A tiny

crown of pearls held her short, tiered veil and she carried red roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Rae Curtis was matron of honor for her sister, and the Misses Kay Workman and Tere Rogers, sister of the groom, bridesmaids. Betty Ann Carley, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

The attendants wore full skirted gowns of pink silk organza and whimsy organza petal hats trimmed with pearls and veiling. Their bouquets were pink carnations and white daisies.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, South Turner Street, had Mr. Rae Curtis as best man. The groom's brother, Mr. Michael Rogers and Mr. Cyril Jones showed guests to the pews.

For a honeymoon to Seattle the new Mrs. Rogers wore a white linen suit with white accessories and red rose corsage.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carley and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson, Seattle; Mrs. H. Rogers and Mrs. N. Drew, Vancouver; and Mrs. N. Fotherby, Redondo Bay, B.C.

Macham Home To Receive Machine

The June meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service was held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Paulin. Conveners reported on the Ridoito held last week at Sevenoaks Children's Centre. Net profit was over \$650. It was voted to purchase a washing machine for the Macham Home for Boys. The president, Mrs. M. Webb, appealed for baby buggies, cribs and mattresses which are needed for children in foster homes.

Clubs

ALL SAINTS

All Saints W.A. View Royal will meet at the home of Mrs. G. T. Storey, 561 View Royal Avenue on Tuesday, June 19 at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Women's Parish guild will meet in the church hall, Yale Street on Tuesday, June 19, at 2.30 p.m. Donations of superfluties, books, etc., may be brought as this is the last meeting before the summer garden party.

PRO PATRIA

LA to Pro Patria, Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet on Tuesday, June 19 at 625 Courtney Street at 7.45 p.m.

CWL

Saint Andrew's Cathedral C.W.L. and Altar Society will hold a rummage sale in the Parish Hall, 740 View Street, on Saturday June 16, at 11.30 a.m.

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Special guests at the June Ball on Friday evening will be three officers from the Chilean training ship, Esmeralda. They are the commander of the ship, Cmdr. Daniel A. McLeod, Lieut. Cmdr. J. B. Mendozana and Lieut. Cmdr. J. J. Garat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Pearlman will be entertaining at their home on Uplands Road prior to the ball. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bower, Col. and Mrs. A. D. Murdoch and Col. and Mrs. C. W. King.

Also attending the ball are Air Commodore G. G. Truscott and Mrs. Truscott, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mr. and Mrs. K. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Audain, Mr. Eric Charman, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Toone, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Toone, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McFarlane, Lt. Cmdr. D. J. Slader and Mrs. Slader, Sub-Lt. Terrence C. R. Milne and Miss June Walker, Flying Officer D. P. Jefferson and Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaplin, Dr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, Lieut. G. E. Pumble and Mrs. Pumble, Mr. Peter Bardon, Miss Dorothy Cook, Capt. Harold Robinson and Mrs. Robinson.

June Bride Honored

Miss Arlene Duncan and Miss Shirley Kaye were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of the latter in honor of June bride-elect, Miss Beverly Wishart. Miss Wishart and her mother, Mrs. R. Wishart, were presented with corsages. Gifts were displayed in an umbrella. Guests included Mrs. S. Piddington, Mrs. I. Duncan, Mrs. L. Lumley, Mrs. L. King, Mrs. M. Nordley, Misses G. Hobbs, A. Skibo, J. Whitley and W. Nordby.

For Leona Moir

Miss Lois Helander entertained recently at the home of her parents on Estevan Avenue, in honor of June bride-elect, Miss Leona Moir. A corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations was presented to the guest of honor while her mother Mrs. Eric Moir, her grandmother Mrs. T. Moir, and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. K. Baadsvick, received carnations. A basket decorated in pink and white contained the gifts which were presented by Miss Gay McAllister, Mrs. Tony Smith and Mrs. H. Helander assisted the hosts to serve from the refreshment table which was centred with a copper bowl of Dutch Iris and white tapers. Other guests were Mrs. Allan Baker, Mrs. Vince Butler, Mrs. W. Cudmore, Mrs. M. Barry, Miss Laureen Bennett, Mrs. Cam. Thomson, Miss Jean Warren, Mrs. M. Pedneault, and Miss Marianne Hampton from Duncan.

Wedding at Sooke

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Owen of Sooke announce the engagement of their third daughter, Miqueline Rose Maurine, to Mr. Bruce Arthur Eve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Eve of Sooke. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 6 at 7.30 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke.

Back from Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson have returned to their home on Galliano Island after spending two months in Toronto and Calgary visiting relatives.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ketcham have returned to Galliano Island after a five months' trip to Europe.

Shower

Mrs. R. Pedersen, Miss Diane Rutledge and Miss Pat Noels recently held a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Pedersen's Pike Avenue home for Miss Pat Rutledge. Yellow, green and white streamers decorated the bride's chair and the gift basket. White carnations were presented to the guest of honor and yellow carnations to her mother, Mrs. C. Rutledge and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Bryan.

Guests were Mrs. E. Hammer, Mrs. G. Noels, Mrs. N. Rutledge, Mrs. C. Pedersen, Mrs. H. Popham, Mrs. G. Popham, Mrs. P. Cliff, Mrs. A. Breece, also the Misses C. Bryan, H. Moon, M. Lilley, M. MacDonald, E. Muir, R. Hammer and Miss J. Hammer.

PREBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women of Vancouver Island will hold a rally in St. Andrew's Church, Duncan, Tuesday, June 19 at 12 noon. Pot Luck luncheon will be served. Reports from all groups will be presented and discussed.

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Shower Party for Patricia Cairns

A miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday evening to honor Miss Patricia Cairns, a June bride. Miss Helen Balczyska and Mrs. Margaret Minnis were co-hostesses at the Tolmie Street home of the latter. Corsages were presented to Miss Cairns, Mrs. C. Cairns, and Mrs. S. H. Okell. Fellow employees of St. Joseph's Hos-

pital present were: Mrs. Frances Tisserand, Mrs. Isobel Morrison, Mrs. Jill Hopwood.

GORGE ROAD

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Monday, June 18 at 1.30 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the garden party to be held on June 27.

Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Ena Leschnik, Mrs. Susan Leontvaar, and the Misses Margaret Nyland, Dorothy Williams, Carol Martin, Linda Stevens, Marilyn Stanby, Lois Hubert, Dorothy Paul, Ann McDonald. Other guests were Mrs. R. McKinney, Mrs. Doreen McKinney, and Miss Joan Cairns.

Xi Nus Guests

The Xi Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Vancouver were hostesses to Xi Nu Chapter of Victoria at a luncheon held recently in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. R. Carrier, former Victorians, entertained at a barbecue in the evening after a day of sight seeing.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you pick up the newspaper and read where a husband shot his wife or vice versa over some trivial matter. I know how such things can happen. My husband has a habit which is driving me to the breaking point.

When he wants a second cup of coffee he doesn't ask for it. He just sits there and points to his cup with a scornful downward motion of the index finger.

I have managed to control my temper up to now but I'm afraid one of these days I'll go haywire and all creation will break loose. Why this gesture infuriates me so I don't know. Am I completely out of my mind? How can I get a grip on myself?—THE TALL

Dear Brink: The gesture infuriates you because it suggests that you are in a class with animals. When you want a dog to do something you point.

Why seethe in silence and build an ulcer? Simply tell your husband you can understand English and he can skip the pantomime. It should work no hardship on him to ask for a second cup of coffee. And, incidentally, some husbands have been known to say, "Please" and "Thank You."

Dear Ann Landers: Since everyone I know reads your column I hope you will print my letter. You need not change the facts to conceal my identity. I want to be recognized. I only hope the people referred to in this letter will recognize themselves and do something about it.

Six years ago I loaned my wardrobe trunk to the daughter of a friend who was going away to college. The girl is now married and has a child. She still has my trunk.

Last summer a relative borrowed my son's golf cart "for a weekend." His name is emblazoned on the cart so there can be no question about who owns it. It's still over there.

During the Christmas holidays my neighbor asked to borrow my silver cocktail shaker. She said she'd return it "tomorrow." When I went to fix some cocktails last week I had no shaker.

What makes people behave in such a thoughtless, inconsiderate manner? I can't figure it out. Can you?—GENEROUS JERK

Dear Generous: This doesn't take much figuring. Your two words "thoughtless" and "inconsiderate" sum up the situation.

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Strawberry tea will be held by Cadboro Bay United Church in the hall on Saturday, June 16 from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

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At the June meeting of the Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, plans were made for the summer activities. During the months of good weather walks for the active blind have been arranged. Tea is served before they are returned to their homes.

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The RCN Band will play, hats will be shown from Miss Frith's millinery, and Mrs. Ian Duncan's pupils will do Highland dancing at the Dogwood Festival, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital. The affair will be opened by Miss Kathleen Agnew at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 20, at the Veterans' Hospital grounds on Richmond Road.

Left to right are Mrs. E. G. Hart, co-convenor, Mrs. M. W. Thomas, administrator of Red Cross Lodge, Mrs. A. S. Averill, convenor of the Old Curiosity Shop and Miss Ruth Cowper, director of nursing.

Mrs. Hayes Re-elected National Council Head



Mrs. and Mrs. R. Montgomery wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Georgina Patricia, to Mr. Magnus John, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lilligard of Crofton, B.C. The wedding will take place on Friday, June 29 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church, with the Rev. F. Parsons officiating.

HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. Saul Hayes of Montreal today was re-elected by acclamation for a second term as president of the National Council of Women.

Results of the election conducted by mail were announced at today's session of the council's annual meeting which ends Friday.

Vice-presidents re-elected included Mrs. Russell Clark, Calgary, Mrs. H. H. Stern, Vancouver, and Mrs. J. H. Hnatyshyn, Saskatoon.

Treasurer is Mrs. S. M. Milne, Winnipeg, and the new recording secretary is Mrs. W. A. Wood of Brandon.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. Arthur F. Brown, Winnipeg; Mrs. Arthur D. Blanes, Vancouver; Mrs. P. H. Woycenko, Winnipeg; Mrs. B. W. Walker, Swift Current, Sask.; Mrs. C. W. Mellish, Vancouver, and Mrs. Robert Creighton, Wellington, B.C.

56 UP CLUB
Langford 50 and up Club will meet on Wednesday, June 20 at 7 p.m. in the Cade memorial hall.

Parish Party At Sanscha June 23

Members of the North Saanich Anglican parish are planning an indoor garden party to be held in Sanscha Hall, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, on June 23 at 2 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the various entertainments.

Feature attractions will include an art exhibit by members of the North Saanich Art Centre, a lapidary exhibit, a garden hat competition, balloon dart game, stalls of home cooking, superfluity and jewelry.

Tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



TORONTO, June 14th—Are you completely satisfied with your vacation plans? If, perhaps, a little extra cash would change your plans from a "make do" holiday to one you and your family would really enjoy, then I suggest that you drop in to your neighbourhood branch of the BANK OF MONTREAL.

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Speaker Says

Public Understanding Gallery's Prime Task

In all other ages there has been sympathy between the artist and his public. Today there is an apertures; which Mr. Hugh Stephen, president of the board of directors of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, feels is due largely to the general opinion that art is an "aesthetic enjoyment, a rarefied pleasure to be enjoyed by a few."

Mr. Stephen also said that it is felt that the artist is in revolt against his time. A conception that has come about since the days of the impressionists. Mr. Stephen stated his views at Wednesday evening's annual dinner of the Women's Committee to the Gallery.

"There must be a change in this situation," the speaker continued. "The people and artist must meet on a common ground and this ground is the art gallery."

"People are afraid of the gallery. They feel they cannot comprehend art," Mr. Stephen feels it is the Gallery's prime task to overcome this apprehension. "The Gallery should be a place of artistic honesty, where the pleasure of contemplating good work may be enjoyed."

This apertures has been stimulated by the often blind reverence to originality. The guest speaker was introduced by curator, Colin Graham and thanked by Mrs. Robert Stark.

On behalf of the board he presented corsages to retiring president, Mrs. R. T. McKean and charter members, Mrs. R. A. H. Lort and Mrs. C. Neiles.

It was noted in the president's report that \$1,000 had been donated to purchase the permanent collection at the Gallery.

Five receptions have been held in the last year. One was The Age of Elegance Exhibition, held in November to celebrate the Gallery's 10th anniversary.

Since January, Mrs. W. Fahy has conducted tours of the Gallery.

Mrs. R. Horne, secretary, reported that \$3,262.41 had been raised by a dessert party and fashion show, Christmas dance, rummage sale, bridge party and the very successful spring house tour.

The silk screen group, again contributed to funds with the sale of Christmas cards and helped publicize events with posters.

Mrs. C. Miller, treasurer, announced that \$2,822.41 has been spent on renovations. The members voted \$400 for painting the exterior of the Gallery.

The sum of \$200, surplus of the picture loan fund, was deposited in the Cultural Fund. It was reported by Mrs. B. Kjekstad.

Mrs. McKean installed Mrs. Ray Hadfield as next year's president.



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The Queen Mother went to the three-year-old city hall — a glass and concrete structure

just off scenic Sussex Drive — to unveil the city's coat of arms, two royal portraits, and attend a civic luncheon.

"Canada may well be proud of this beautiful capital," the Queen Mother said in her council-chamber speech. "How proud, too, this city must be of its position in this mighty country, so blessed in the talents of its people and so rich in the diversity of its resources."

The welcome she received in Ottawa deeply moved her, she said. She would long remember "a most happy experience" in Lansdowne Park Monday when 11,000 children gave her a rousing welcome to the city.



Two of a kind are Lonnie (left) and Ray Mitchell, 1240 Maywood Avenue, pictured here with YMCA Physical Education committee chairman Joe Cunliffe. Lonnie was named outstanding juvenile athlete of the year at special YM-YWCA dinner last night. His father Ray was mainstay of "Y" soccer, basketball and football back in 1940s and one of Victoria's best known athletes. (Colonist photo.)

Medical College Can Alter Fees

QUEBEC (CP)—The assembly's public bills committee Thursday approved giving the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons power to "fix, change or replace" medical fees. The clause, contained in a public bill affecting the college, provides that all fee limits will have to be approved by the provincial cabinet and published in the Quebec official gazette before taking effect.

City 'Y' Pays Tribute to Athletes For Community Work in 1961

Victoria's YM-YWCA paid tribute last night to 80 athletes and leaders, ranging in age from 10 to 90, for their community work during the past year.

Achievement awards and certificates of merit were presented to the group by physical education committee chairman Joe Cunliffe at the annual "Leaders and Athletes Recognition" banquet held at the YWCA.

"If the youth of today is represented by these teen-age

leaders, we have nothing to worry about," said Y Athletic Director Art Burgess.

The awards went to a variety of volunteer workers and athletes ranging from 30-year-old ex-vaudevillian Len Oliver to 11-year-old all-around athlete Lonnie Mitchell.

Old-timer Len Oliver, who once trod the boards with a tumbling act during the days of vaudeville, was honored for his work in coaching the girls' tumbling club. He has worked as a volun-

teer to help promote YMCA-YWCA athletic programs for the past 50 years.

Young Lonnie Mitchell, son of outstanding Victoria athlete Ray Mitchell, now a member of the navy firefighters, was presented with the outstanding juvenile athlete citation.

TOP-NOTCH MAN

"He's a top-notch competitor in wrestling, outstanding in gymnastics, he has competed in the Y boy's basketball league, and he is currently in track and field and swimming," said Mr. Burgess. The youngster is following in the footsteps of his father, who played and coached both soccer and basketball here during and after the war, said Mr. Burgess.

Named outstanding junior leader of the year was Ken Curry, 15, while David Webster, 16, was awarded the outstanding intermediate leader citation.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Canadian YM-YWCA Telegraphic Swim Meet award to Jimmy Pearce, 16.

This is the third straight year a Victoria "Y" swimmer has taken the award. The competition is held throughout the country each spring.

WELD IN POOLS

Time competitions are held in local swim pools and the times are telegraphed to judges at Winnipeg.

"The banquet is a small token of appreciation from the 'Y' to these people, whose volunteer efforts make the 'Y' program a success," said Mr. Burgess.

Peru Elections

All Three Claim Certain Victory

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Informed sources said Thursday the armed forces soon may release a vote count on Sunday's elections to dispel doubt as to the individual standings of presidential candidates.

To date, the three leading candidates — Fernando Belaunde Terry, Victor Haya de la Torre and Manuel Odría — all have claimed to be leading in unofficial vote tabulations.

OWN VOTE TALLY

The army is understood to have compiled its own vote tally, but so far has refused to make it public. The government count, five days after the election, has covered less than 15 per cent of the estimated 1.8 million votes cast.

First official returns made public gave Belaunde 119,415 votes to 98,317 for Haya and 75,015 for Odría. However, the tally covered only a few of the 11,000 ballot boxes.

BELAUNDE COUNT

Belaunde supporters said their vote count showed their man with 570,615 votes to 549,044 for Haya and 465,320 for Odría.

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Work for Welfare Resolution Asks At Mayors' Talks

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The resolution from Hawkesbury, Ont., said that "provincial regulations forbidding municipalities the authority to request recipients to work for the assistance they receive is an intrusion of municipal autonomy."

Such regulations, it said "encourage laziness on the part of welfare recipients."

DELEGATES WARN
Several conference delegates expressed similar opinions, but some warned that welfare authorities do not unanimously favor such action.

The resolution was sent to the national executive because of the legal questions involved. There may be a report on the matter at next year's conference.

Delegates approved a resolution from Westmoreland County, N.B., which calls for the federal government to allow rural municipalities in the Atlantic provinces to negotiate grants in lieu of taxes on Canadian National Railways property.

CAN'T ASK GRANTS
The railway, a Crown corporation, is exempt from ordinary property taxes. Small municipalities in the area don't have the right to ask for grants, although they can in other parts of the country.

A resolution asking the federal government to cancel or reduce taxes on a variety of water, sewage and snow removal equipment also was approved. It was submitted by Moncton, N.B.

Schoolboy Hurt

Fly Ball Costs Broken Ankle

John Ritchie, 15, playing right field in a softball game at Oak Bay High School yesterday, ran to catch a fly ball. Michael Gwilliam, centre fielder, also made for it. They collided. John Ritchie went to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken ankle. His condition was reported as good. (Neither of them caught the ball. John knocked it out of Michael's glove).



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Woman Hit By Car

Mrs. Margaret Nichol, 340 Island Highway, suffered a broken leg when she was hit by a car as she crossed the road to catch a bus at Helmecken Road and Island Highway at 8 a.m. yesterday.

Police said the car was driven by Alfred Woodford, 690 Galliano Crescent.

Mrs. Nichol was reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after undergoing surgery.

U.S. Officers Fined \$600 For Beating

CAMP HOWZE, South Korea (AP)—Two U.S. Army officers were reprimanded, fined \$600 and suspended from command functions for six months yesterday for beating a Korean.

The incident had touched off a storm of South Korean demands for jurisdiction over U.S. servicemen who commit offences while off duty.

A nine-member court martial imposed the sentences on lieutenants David Swanson, 25, of Galesburg, Ill., and Thomas Wilde, 25, of Wordsworth, Ill.

The two pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful detention, assault and battery and giving false testimony under oath. The fines are to be paid in \$100 monthly instalments.

Park Painting Classes Start July 2

Budding artists will be given a chance to get next to nature as well as carry on their painting during the summer months when "Painting in the Park" classes start July 2.

Classes, which are sponsored by the Federation of Canadian Artists, will be held in Beacon Hill Park from Mondays through Thursdays from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Students may attend two classes a week on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Classes are restricted to youngsters from six to 15 years old.

VARIETY OF CLASSES
A variety of painting classes are open, and a registration fee of \$10 covers the cost of all the art supplies used during the six-week course.

Further particulars may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robin Mee, EV 3-0423.

Another set of classes may be held at the Dominion Experimental Farm in Seasholt.

ANCIENT AREA
Evesham in Worcestershire, England, on the River Avon, was the site of a Benedictine abbey founded in the 8th century.

Secret Report Complete On Public Works Unrest

Report of the special committee of three appointed to survey the city's public works department has been completed, the Colonist learned last night—but its contents are a closely-guarded secret.

East Germans Build Bunkers

BERLIN (AP) — The East Germans have added six large concrete bunkers to their fortifications around West Berlin, West police reported yesterday.

Gets 44 Days

Delinquent Driver Found —After One-Year Delay

The law caught up with a delinquent driver yesterday—after a year's delay. George F. Rosman, 136 Concord, pleaded guilty to two charges of driving while his licence was under suspension. One charge was dated June 6, the aftermath of a minor accident. When police asked for his driver's licence, they

found he was the same George Rosman they had been looking for since June 8, 1961, when he had been charged with the same offence. His licence was still under suspension.

Magistrate J. A. Byers sentenced him to 30 days in jail on one charge, 14 on the other—the terms to be concurrent.

Yard Detectives Go on Drug Hunt

LONDON (Reuters) — Two Scotland Yard detectives flew to Gibraltar Thursday to investigate alleged drug-smuggling offences aboard the British cruiser, Belfast.

The detectives were to board the Royal Navy supply ship Wave Baron at Gibraltar to rendezvous with the Belfast in the Atlantic on its way home from Trinidad.

An admiralty spokesman said the Scotland Yard officers should complete their investigations before the warship reaches Portsmouth Tuesday.

A large quantity of heroin and opium, estimated to be worth close to \$3,000,000, was found in the cruiser after she left Honolulu last month on her way to pay a goodwill visit to San Francisco.

Scribbles Doom Dome?

REGINA (CP)—Lurid and obscene scribbles on the dome of the provincial legislative buildings and the staircase leading to it may force the popular tourist attraction to be closed, C. C. Williams, acting minister of public works, said Thursday.

Laos Help Pledged By Green

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green has sent a message to Prince Souvanna Phouma pledging the Canadian Government's co-operation and assistance to the new coalition government in Laos.

Paul Bridle, Canadian commissioner on the international commission in Laos, delivered the message to the Prince, who is to head the new Laotian government of national union.

In his message, released Thursday by his office, Mr. Green expressed Canada's gratification at the East-West agreement to form a national union government and said he hoped it would be the beginning of a new and happier period for the people of Laos.

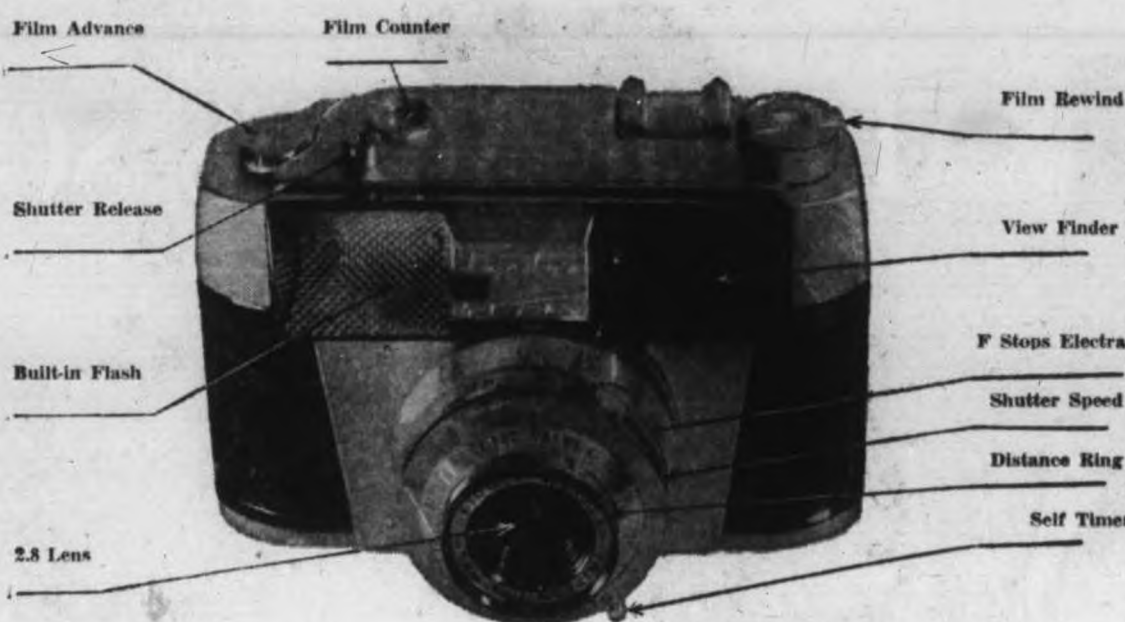
He said the Canadian Government is prepared to co-operate with the new government and with other members of the international commission in carrying out the agreement.

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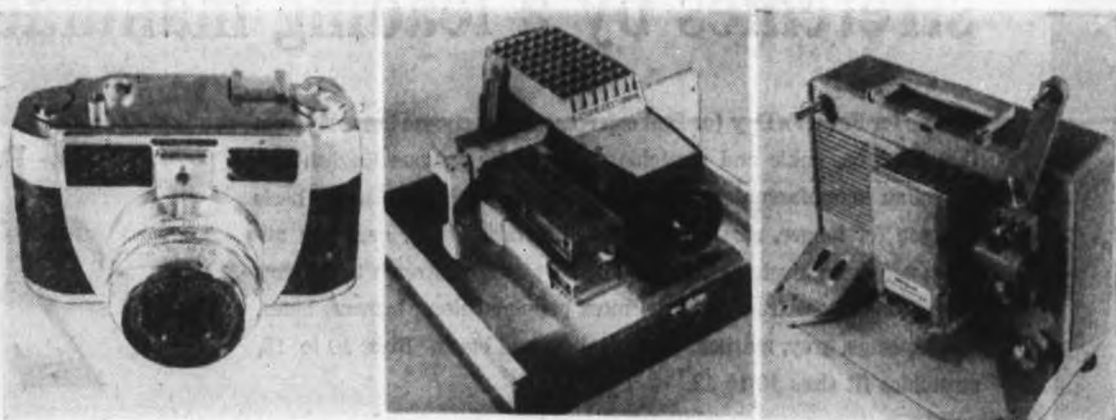


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New Phone Numbers:

Down with Digits!

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A tiny band of aroused citizens is forming a skirmish line of protest against the "numbers game" of industrial automation.

They are convinced a "revolution of sorts" is necessary to preserve the dignity of man.

The battle, as yet joined only in angry phrases, would be, they say, against the eventual reduction of all good and treasured things to numbers—just because machines function more efficiently with numbers.

The unofficial general of

Death Traps Speed Up New Bylaw

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto board of control Thursday unanimously approved enactment of a bylaw designed to prevent old refrigerators from becoming death traps for children.

The bylaw would require the owners to remove the door or otherwise make safe an old refrigerator. A maximum fine of \$300 is provided for.

Approval of the bylaw followed by three days the death by asphyxiation of two little sisters who shut themselves inside an old refrigerator in their suburban Etobicoke home.

this people's army is renowned semantist S. I. Hayakawa, who urges all citizens to balk against the plan of American telephone companies to substitute digits for names in their telephone exchanges.

Many exchange names have historical or geographical significance and most are pleasing to the ear. But the phone companies eventually intend a sweeping change to digits corresponding to the first two letters of the exchange because they can get a more varied combination.

DEAD EDGEWATER

Thus Edgewater 2-2345, imaginatively and accurately describing Sausalito, Calif., becomes impersonal 332-2345.

One outraged San Francisco columnist has exhorted his readers to sabotage the telephone company's automatic accounting system by overpaying three cents on their bills. Another suggested when an operator asks for a number it should be given in this manner: "Three million, three hundred twenty-two thousand, three hundred forty-five."

STEAMROLLER TREND

Already, 13 million subscribers have the new seven-digit numbers.

To Hayakawa, the expert on words, the battle would be against a steamroller trend on making everybody and every nice detail about him into a social security number.

"The passive acceptance of creeping mechanization has gone far enough," he said.

Besides, he said, the use of exchange names gives you a clue as to who has been calling you and "helps you decide whether to call the guy back."

And further, Hayakawa said, exchange names make numbers easier to remember.

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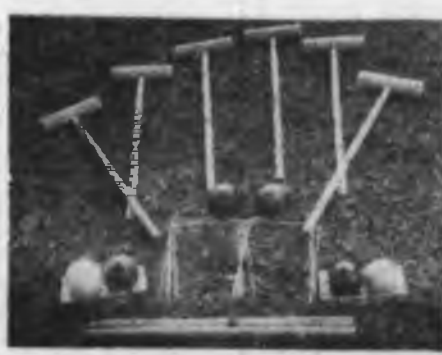
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Cross-Canada Survey

It Looks Like Photo-Finish

Telegram News Service

Political correspondents throughout the nation foresee a race to the wire in Monday's national voting.

According to observers in each province, the outcome will be doubtful until the final polls are heard from.

They foresee no one party scoring a grand sweep.

Correspondents participating in this national roundup all said they expect a heavy turn-out at the polls, at least equalling 1958's record vote.

On the basis of this survey, the seats could split 116 each for the Conservatives and Liberals, 20 for the NDP, and 12 for the Socials. If the summary is reasonably accurate, the swing of marginal seats could be the difference.

Ontario is regarded as the key province but Frank Ireda, reporting from Toronto, said it was unlikely either Conservatives or Liberals would win enough seats to sew up the election there.

A sudden rise in New Democratic party support, as evidenced in large crowds turning out to hear T. C. Douglas, is credited with throwing the Ontario campaign into the uncertain category at the last minute.

An equally surprising rise in Social Credit support in Quebec has worried both major parties.

Reports of the correspondents follow:

B.C.: No Winners

None of the political parties will emerge as a clear-cut winner when votes are counted in B.C.'s 22 ridings.

Both the New Democratic party and Liberals will gain at the expense of the Conservatives but the Tories are virtually assured of walking off with more seats than any other party. In 1958 they won 18 seats, the CCF four.

Likely breakdown this year: Conservatives, nine; NDP, seven; Liberals, five; Social Credit, one.

Oddest thing about the campaign in B.C. was the disappearance of what had been thought would be the major

election issue — the Columbia River power development controversy between the provincial Social Credit government and Ottawa. When it failed to materialize some observers spoke of a "deal" between the two governments.

Social Credit candidates here have complained of a shortage of funds and say most of the party's money has been poured into Quebec. Social Credit has also, by accident or design, supported two of the major planks of the government — pegging of the dollar at 82½ cents and the claim that the country is economically on the move again.

Alberta: Sacred Rise

Half or more of Alberta's 17 federal ridings will be under the Social Credit banner after Monday's voting.

Among them is bound to be Red Deer, battleground of S.C. national leader Robert Thompson.

Reports of a Social Credit upsurge in Quebec are making many long-time Sacred adherents in Alberta review their waning allegiance. Many had voted Conservative in 1958. A young executive and

his wife told me they will vote Social Credit because they feel a change is called for but the Liberals cannot give it and they oppose socialism.

Going into the homestretch it appears that Conservatives and Liberals will hold predominantly urban ridings in Calgary and Edmonton, the Conservatives Peace River and Medicine Hat, the other nine going to Social Credit.

Likely Alberta result: nine Social Credit, five Tories, three Liberal.

Saskatchewan: Tories Hold

Such unrelated subjects as health, rain and wheat seem likely to combine to give Prime Minister Diefenbaker 15 of Saskatchewan's 17 seats on Monday.

Only Regina City and Saskatoon ridings depend entirely on an urban vote. The other 15 are dominated by farmers or businessmen dependent on farmers.

Saskatchewan in 1958 elected 16 Tories and one CCFer.

The CCFer, Hagen Argue, now a Liberal, is a logical winner in Assiniboia and is waging a vigorous, resourceful fight. But many old-line Liberals remember Argue's attacks on them in past years and as a result might vote for slow-moving Lawrence Watson, his Tory opponent. NDP candidate Cecil Bailey has

been described as the weakest NDP candidate in the province. His only chance is a split vote.

In Regina City, NDP leader and former premier Tommy Douglas should win over Tory Ken More and Liberal lawyer Fred Johnson.

Mr. Diefenbaker will be an easy winner in Prince Albert, as will Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton in Qu'Appelle.

Only place where Social Credit is expected to show strongly is Yorkton, where provincial leader Martin Klein could run second.

Biggest unanswered question in Saskatchewan is how the government's controversial medicare plan will affect the electorate Monday. It will probably influence voters more than any other single issue.

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Assassins Foiled Again

VESOUL, France (Reuters)—French security police Thursday thwarted another attempt by terrorists of the Secret Army Organization to assassinate President de Gaulle, official sources said.

The sources said four or five terrorists who slipped into France from West Germany on orders to kill de Gaulle were arrested near here as the president started a four-day tour of provincial France to boost his European policy.

Another five Secret Army members were hauled in by police before de Gaulle arrived at Vesoul.



Hillcrest Dispute

New Union Boss May End Row

By PETER BRUTON

DUNCAN—A last-ditch effort to unseat the long-bolling Hillcrest Lumber Company dispute will be made today in the light of a switch in union leadership.

At stake are the jobs of 350 loggers.

Company director Peter Stone frankly admitted chances of a settlement were "better" now that long-time union business agent Percy Clements had defeated incumbent Weldon Jubenville as president of the huge Local 1-90 IWA.

'RED BAITING'

Mr. Clements, fired from his job by Mr. Jubenville less than two weeks ago, won the presidency by a majority of 76 votes out of the 2,800-vote cast.

Mr. Jubenville last night claimed he was the victim of a "whispering and Red-baiting" campaign.

"I was supposed to be linked with the Communists," said the former president from his home at Lake Cowichan.

IT'S UNTRUE

"It was never stated publicly but it was whispered," said Mr. Jubenville. "It is untrue. I have never been a Communist."

The result announced yesterday followed the second election of officers in the local in recent months.

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Princess Tours Gardens

Her Royal Highness Princess Mary spent her "day off" yesterday looking at gardens.

For the sister of the late King George VI, it was the one day of a four-day visit to Victoria on which there were no official appearances.

WENT ON DRIVE

Princess Mary, a keen horticulturist, walked in the spacious gardens of Government House, went on a drive through some of Victoria's flower residential districts, and rode out to the Butchart Gardens with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Ian Ross, managing director of the gardens, showed the princess and her party around.

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Home Grant To Double Says Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett last night promised to boost the home-owner grant from \$50 to \$100 at the next session of the legislature in January.

He also told a federal election rally he will recommend withdrawal of the per capita grant paid to cities and municipalities in the province and that it be replaced by grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property in the municipalities.

Mr. Bennett said he will also urge cancellation of his government's offer to sell the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's transit system for \$1 to Vancouver — and Victoria — area municipalities.

FROM RESOURCES

The payment to home-owners is a rebate made by the provincial government through the municipalities to owner-occupiers of homes.

The premier told a capacity audience at a downtown movie theatre the increase of the home-owner grant to \$100 from \$50 would bring the total cost of the payments to about \$30,000,000 a year.

"Not one cent of the money for this grant will come from your taxes," he said. "Every dollar will come from your resources, my friends."

MEANS MILLIONS

The premier gave no other details during his 90-minute speech and shed little further light on his proposals for revising the government's municipal aid policies during a brief press conference after the rally.

"It will mean millions and millions more for municipalities in the province," he said

in reference to both the higher home-owner grants and the replacement of per capita grants with grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property not paid at present to municipalities.

But it was not made clear whether or not the switch from per capita grants to payments in lieu of taxes would leave municipalities with less provincial revenue than they

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Sign Now For Free Lessons

Daily Colonist free swim classes, which in the last eight years have taught thousands of youngsters in Greater Victoria and Duncan basic water safety, start again July 3.

Application form will be found on Page 16.

John D Hits Back

Nikita's Note 'Effrontery'

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday night Russia's note to Canada protesting preparation for nuclear armament is "colossal effrontery."

(See earlier story Page 3.) He accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of entering Canada's election campaign to tell the people of Canada "that this is a dangerous government with dangerous principles."

"I throw that back to Mr. Khrushchev and say we stand for peace, we stand for disarmament."

He was speaking at the Queen Elizabeth Building in the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at what he described as the "greatest" meeting of his campaign leading up to Monday's general election.

Conservative candidate John Bassett said the crowd was "8,000 or 9,000."

Mr. Diefenbaker referred to the statement delivered in Ottawa Thursday by Soviet Ambassador Amasasp Aroutunian in which Russia protested against what it called "preparation of Canada for nuclear armament."

"This government," said Mr. Diefenbaker, "has taken the strongest stand, under (External Affairs Minister) Howard Green, for international peace of any other government in the world."

"Do you know why he (Khrushchev) is annoyed?" asked Mr. Diefenbaker.

"He doesn't want this government back because we took a stand on Soviet colonialism that he doesn't like."

'Arrogant'—Pearson

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson Thursday described as "arrogant and clumsy" a statement by Soviet Ambassador Amasasp Aroutunian on Canada's alleged preparation to accept nuclear arms.

"It is inexcusable," Mr. Pearson said in a statement. "The Russians know nothing about the Canadian people if they think that threats will have any effect on our attitude either toward nuclear weapons or to Soviet imperialism."

'Callous'—Douglas

WINNIPEG (CP) — T. C. Douglas, noting that the Soviet Union has been "giving some advice" to Canada about nuclear arms, said Thursday night that Premier Khrushchev was "callous and contemptuous of world public opinion."

The New Democratic Party leader said his party condemns testing by both Russia and the United States.

Proposed American atmospheric tests would have terrible repercussions for the health of humanity.

MUST BE INDEPENDENT "Canada has to be independent," he said. "Canada must speak out no matter who it speaks against. And it must speak for peace."

High A-Test Due Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high altitude nuclear test in the Pacific area has been set for Monday night, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Thursday.

The announcement said Joint Task Force 3, which is handling the Pacific tests, will set off the device in the Johnston Island testing area southwest of Hawaii.

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Bangs, Boos Greet Bennett

By SAT COLE

VANCOUVER (CP)—An air of carefree cordiality and disorganization greeted Premier Bennett Thursday as he became the first premier of British Columbia to visit Vancouver's Chinatown.

Chinese music jangled through loudspeakers. Firecrackers boomed in colorful, narrow East Pender Street. A row of chairs, flanked by a disheveled Nationalist Chinese flag and an equally worn Union Jack but backed by two shiny new B.C. flags, served as a platform outside

the headquarters of the Chinese Benevolent Society.

The premier paid the visit in support of George Hahn, Social Credit candidate for Vancouver Centre in Monday's federal election. The riding was held in the last Parliament by Progressive Conservative Douglas Jung, a Canadian-born Chinese.

A crowd of about 500 clapped and cheered politely as the premier arrived and jumped from his open convertible like a schoolboy.

Simultaneously, a slightly tipsy gentleman arrived from the other direction.

"Who's that?" he asked.

"Our premier," said a bystander.

"Boo!" shouted the tipsy one.

He was drowned out by firecrackers thrown into the street by Quan Wong, chairman of the Benevolent Society.

Quan Wong introduced the premier.

"I am pleased to be the first premier in B.C. to visit Chinatown," Mr. Bennett said through the cloud of firecracker smoke.

"Boo!" said the tipsy one.

"... Our government has

treated every religious, cultural and racial group in the same way," continued the premier. "Our motto is: 'Special favors to none, fair treatment to all.'"

Another "boo" came from the sidewalk.

There were more firecrackers and Chinese music from the loudspeakers and the premier drove away with a happy wave.

The strangled traffic cleared itself and Chinatown returned to its customary comeliness on a warm late-spring afternoon.



Who Made Catch?

Lefty T. Davis of Los Angeles Dodgers jumps high to rob possible home run by Milwaukee's Tommy Aaron yesterday. Youngster in bleachers tried to make catch, too. Braves won, 7-1.—(AP Photofax.)



Anti-Rink Petition Contrary to Act

PORT ALBERNI — A petition against the proposed location in Recreation Park of the skating and curling rink failed to comply with section 178 of the municipal act, according to a report to council by city comptroller H. D. Thain.

He quoted the section as requiring "each petition to contain the name of each petitioner with his address and a description of the property of which he is the owner or which he occupies in the municipality."

'LENIENT CHECK'
Mr. Thain reported: "Despite the fact that this renders it technically invalid it was checked with considerable leniency. In numerous cases it was obvious that husband or wife had signed for his or her spouse. Where any doubt at all existed the signatures were taken as genuine."
The comptroller claimed that of the 160 names, 57 were not of eligible voters in the city. Two cases of duplication were detected, though no itemized

check was made of this feature, and one case of a fraudulent signature was disclosed.

"An analysis of the signatures taken as genuine discloses that the petition was signed by 570 registered voters. Although it does not affect the validity of the petition, I was asked," Mr. Thain went on, "to check on the number of signers who voted on the bylaw."

"It appears that 225 who signed the petition voted, and 345 did not."

His reference was to a bylaw for \$125,000 to finance the rink project, along with funds con-

tributed by the curling club. Last week levelling of the site in Recreation Park was begun by a city works crew.

No Souvenir

Unusual Object Could Be Fatal

New Citizens

In Time to Vote

NANAIMO — In time to cast their ballots on June 18, 35 Hungarian men and women became Canadian citizens Thursday morning.

The large number of Hungarians concerned, all of whom came to this country in 1956 to escape massacre at the hands of the Russians, was

responsible for the arrangement to initiate them in a separate mass ceremony.

Judge A. L. Hanna administered the oath of allegiance, and told them their natural affection for the land of their birth should not interfere with their future loyalty to the land of their adoption. He shook each of them by the hand and welcomed them to Canada while handing them their certificates of citizenship.

The ceremony at the courthouse was followed by a reception in the Anglican Church parish hall where the New Canadians were welcomed by Mayor Pete Maffeo; Frank Anzik, president of the Hungarian Benevolent Society; Dr. W. G. Black of the department of immigration; the IOOE, and the Bible Society of Canada, which presented Bibles to them.

Willing Workers

Efforts of Brannan Lake boys, congregation volunteers plus contractor insure opening of Nanaimo's new \$125,000 First Baptist Church on scheduled date, July 15. Brannan Lake boys are seen in picture of nearly finished structure on Waddington Road. (Leahy photo.)

Around the Island

Duncan Herds Do Well

DUNCAN — Supervisor of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association Jack Woolf completed a total of 53 records during May including 30 Holstein, 10 Jersey, seven cross-breed, four Guernsey and two Ayrshire cows.

According to Mr. Woolf 20 out of 39 cows produced 440 lbs. of butterfat and seven two-year-olds out of 14 gave 365 lbs. of butterfat.

Sackfeed winners were: G. A. Baumgart with Ridgeview Lady Marie, a seven-year-old Holstein producing 14,988 lbs. of milk and 659 lbs. of butterfat in 298 days; Mr. Asger Dam with Carol, a two-year-old Holstein giving 10,346 lbs. of milk and 460 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

High herd-average was won by Mr. Baumgart with 1,710 lbs. of milk and 61.6 lbs. of butterfat.

NANAIMO — Workers at Elk Falls, Port Alberni, Hartman and Crofton are among 5,200 members of the International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' union which has voted 70 per cent in favor of a new one-year contract.

Effective July 1, the contract provides for a 3½ per cent wage increase, bringing the basic rate to between \$2.10 and \$2.96 an hour.

COURTENAY — Two RCN ships are expected to be here for the celebration of this valley's 100th birthday in August.

The local centennial committee reports that R. T. Logie has plans for a pageant, and scripts are being studied.

A 36-foot long, 36-inch wide log has been donated by Comox Logging and Chief Andy Frank will make it into a dugout canoe so that the landing of the three original settlers can be reenacted.

DUNCAN — Thirty-eight students have completed the first Grade XIII academic program conducted at Cowichan High

School, and now must write departmental examinations for their senior matriculation certificates.

Candidates are: Mary Wallace, Marguerite Saunders, Cobble Hill; Donna McLean, Cowichan Bay; Margaret Plester; Joan Elvins, Donald Rushworth, Clarence (Bob) Dame, Bruce Bevan; Gordon Austin, Youbou; Martin Stanley-Jones, Gordon Elliott.

Cameron Macaulay; Andrew Popovic, Ladysmith; Terrance Burak, Harry Schmidt; Wayne Dale-Johnson, Ladysmith; Norman MacPherson, Shawnigan Lake; Michael Hoy, Chemainus; William Jung, Gerd Schmidt; Herbert Roberts, Cowichan Station; David Peters, Leonard Mayea, Harry Lange, James Wright, Gordon Wing, Robert Kocurek; Ronald Morgan, Westholme; Wil-

liam Kralt; Harry Groenwold, Cowichan Station; Edmund Maxwell, Cobble Hill; Kenneth Knight, Shawnigan Lake; Dennis Hogan, Ronald Martin; Roberta Ann McColm, Ganges; John Bryan Tassin; David Simon Thomas, Chemainus.

DUNCAN — Pleading guilty to impaired driving June 13 Richard A. Charters, Duncan, was fined \$75 in police court. Police told court accused was observed driving in an erratic manner.

Causing a disturbance in front of the Rexall drug store on Station Street Tuesday afternoon cost Raymond Goldsmith \$20.

TOFINO — Garth Bears, an employee of Tofino Tug and Barge, broke his leg while loading logs at Bedwell River Tuesday. He was taken to

Tofino General Hospital by boat, where his condition is reported as satisfactory.



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Dusty Road Awaits Hardsurface Plans

ALBERNI — It is against the council's policy to oil streets as a dust-laying measure, a delegation at Monday night's council meeting was told.

David Goodlad and 28 other residents of Pleasant Road had petitioned for the oiling of the thoroughfare.

Two reasons for the policy were given by Mayor Fred Bishop. He said that it was considered a better plan to put funds into permanent improvements and, apart from the economics involved, previous oiling projects had brought numerous complaints from mothers whose children had absorbed some of the oil.

The mayor assured the delegation that council is contemplating ways and means of extensive hard-surfacing following installation of the sewer system on which work is expected to start in July.

Parks Ready For Visitors

GANGES — Parks and beauty spots of Salt Spring Island are ready for summer visitors, the Chamber of Commerce here reports.

Road to Mount Maxwell has been graded and improved, and trees cleared to improve the view at the top. Picnic tables have been installed and a grass play area established at Mount Park.

Flower boxes have been planted on the Ganges sea-front.

Sheep Men Plan Meet At Duncan

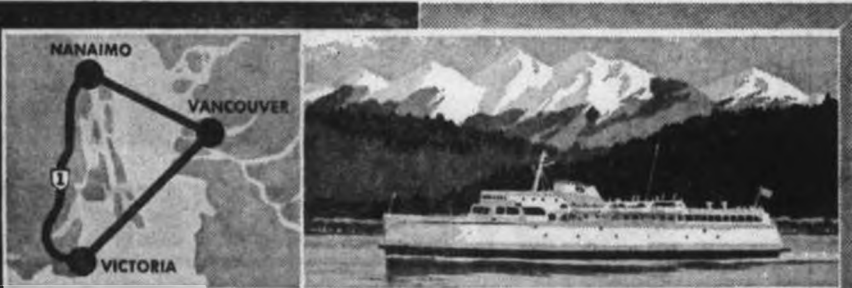
DUNCAN — Sheep breeders of Vancouver Island will gather here this Saturday for a field day arranged by the provincial department of agriculture.

There will be events for all ages, starting with 4-H lamb judging contests in the morning.

Program will include an exhibition of lamb types required for market, demonstrations in shearing, wool packing, and spraying and dusting of sheep for external parasites.

Speakers will include H. L. Ford, Vancouver, federal department of agriculture; Dr. J. C. Berry, UBC; R. W. Shopland, Sheep Breeders' Cooperative, Edmonton; and C. L. Neilson, B.C. entomologist.

NANAIMO — Mrs. Robert Creighton of nearby Wellington was elected a committee chairman at the annual meeting in Halifax of the National Council of Women. Mrs. Saul Bayes, Montreal, was re-elected by acclamation to her second term as president.



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New Hall Dream Fades But 'Old' Project in Air

By TED SHACKLEFORD

City council seems to have broken off its engagement to the permanent centennial project it courted last year—a new city hall—and stands at the church steps with a new love—fixing up the old one.

And the plan could also include closing off Broad Street, between Cormorant and Pandora, to make an L-shaped park area.

NO MONEY

Lack of action over an earlier project which city council officially blessed last year, a new city hall in the Cathedral precinct, and the fact that there is no money for it in the 1962 budget, indicates that this plan has been abandoned.

The city for years has owned most of the land in the block bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Broad and Cormorant.

PROPERTY BOUGHT

Only outstanding land in the block was a strip along Broad Street, occupied by a garage.

Yesterday council decided to buy the strip of land at a cost of \$22,000, "for municipal purposes."

And city council recently bought property along Cormorant Street, immediately east of the city-owned parking lot beside the city police station.

OFFICIALS CAGEY

This property, has a 50-foot frontage on Cormorant and is about one-third of a city block deep.

City officials are cagey about what the centennial project is, or will be, but one did describe the mysterious plan as "something that will catch the imagination of the people."

MAIL SURVEYED

Imagination of many Victoria citizens has already been caught by the transformation of city hall by the two-tone paint job on the outside.

An investigating committee of architects is at present surveying city hall to find out if the interior of the 87-year-old building can be virtually rebuilt to modern standards and what it would cost. Cost of the survey is about \$3,000.

This report is due about the end of this month. Architects engaged on the work are Wade, Stockhill and Arner, and Robert Siddall.

COUNCIL WARNED

Any renovation of city hall is bound to be costly—council has been warned for some years that the hall is structurally unsound, contravenes the city's own fire regulations and that the electrical circuits are overloaded.

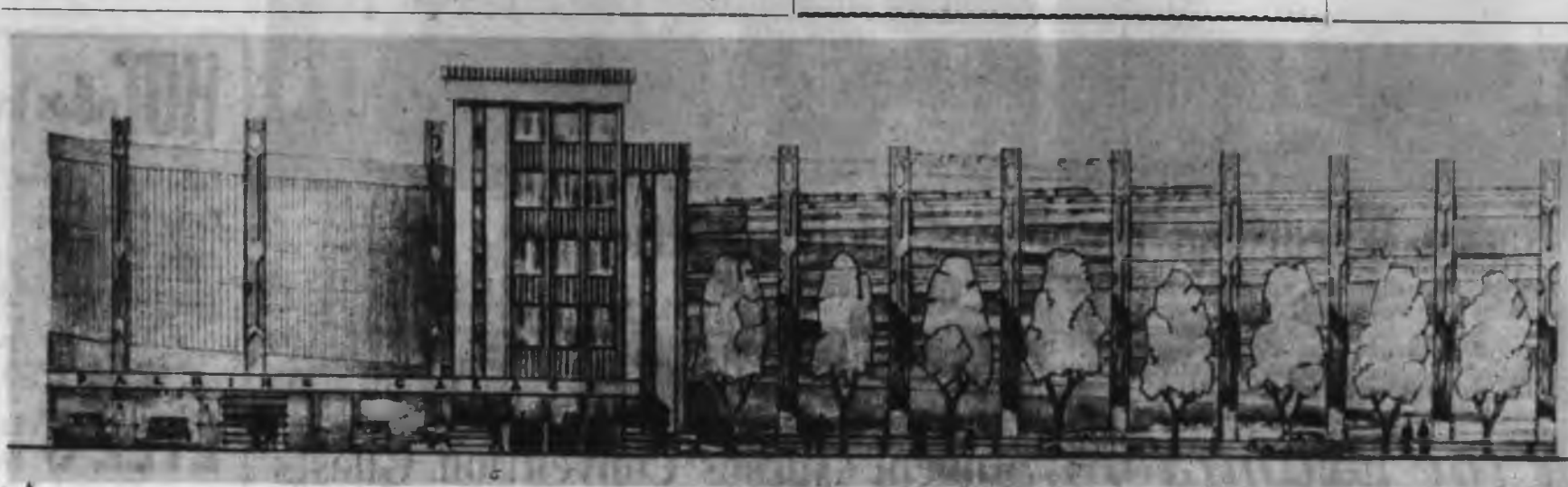
But unofficial estimates indicate the work could be done for something like \$300,000 and additional office space could be built at the rear of city hall for some \$250,000.

10-YEAR PERIOD

Closing of Cormorant Street from Douglas to the west side of Broad Street, and Broad Street from Cormorant to Pandora, together with leveling of the recently-acquired property alongside the parking lot, would give several acres which could be landscaped.

Costs of the project could be spread over a 10-year period without straining the taxpayers' pockets.

The scheme as it stands does not meet with unanimous approval of city aldermen.



Architect John Di Castri's drawing shows what the city's proposed off-street parking garage on View Street will look like when it is completed late this year.

'Dastardly Blow' Free Speech 'Rejected' By City Hall

Freedom of speech died at city hall yesterday. New Democratic Party candidate Harry Panthorpe charged after council refused him permission to use the Beacon Hill Park bandshell for a political meeting.

"Democracy has been dealt a dastardly blow by people who are supposed to practice it," Mr. Panthorpe said angrily.

He singled out Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. Geoffrey Edgell—who voted against the NDP candidate being allowed to use the bandshell this weekend—for attack.

NO SECRET

"It's no secret that Aldermen Griffin and Edgell are adherents of the Liberal party," he said.

"In my estimation they didn't have the intestinal fortitude to give the real reason why this application was denied."

"There can be no doubt that party politics, partisan party politics, reigned."

OUTVOTED

Ald. A. W. Toone fought strongly to have the NDP request granted but was supported only by Ald. J. L. W. McLean.

Some of the comments included: Ald. Toone: "This is one of the most important things in our society, our democratic society (freedom of speech). Council should make sure the democratic processes are upheld."

Ald. Millard Mooney: "The shell was donated to the people for the arts and I think we should keep it on a high plane. Any party that comes forward at this particular time for propaganda, I think should be refused."

SOMETHING MINSTER?

"Ald. McLean: 'We allow them to have indoor meetings, is there something sinister about outdoor meetings?'" Ald. Lily Wilson: "I think it should be kept for the reason it was given. Mrs. (Beatrice) Cameron (who donated the bandshell) was a very good friend of mine and I feel sure she would raise her hands in holy horror if a

political meeting was held there." (Mrs. Beatrice Cameron died in 1954.) Ald. Arthur Dowell: "I think we should respect her wishes... or the intent of her wishes."

USED BEFORE Victoria old-timer Joe North remembers using Beacon Hill Park for a political rally himself.

Back in the 20s when Mr. North was seeking election to the Victoria police commission, he recalled yesterday, he held a political meeting in Beacon Hill Park.

"There were 5,000 people there," he said.

Other News Of Island On Page 18

Car Disabled

Nanaimo Driver Wins Case

NANAIMO — Howard Purkis of the Hobby Shop, Nanaimo, who was convicted in the magistrate's court recently for allegedly obstructing free passage of traffic when his car was disabled on the highway, succeeded in having the conviction quashed Thursday in the county court by Judge A. L. Hanna.

His appeal was allowed on the grounds that according to the Motor Vehicle Act a car, if temporarily disabled, may be left on the highway until such time as it can be removed.

He was represented by Mr. Bob Weir.

In Court Next Week

Eight Victoria Firms Face Smoke Charge

Six Victoria mills, one laundry and one industrial plant will be represented in city day.

Ald. Edgell's appeal for council blessing on the formation of a citizens' committee on smoke prevention was referred to city parks committee for comment.

"Then we will see in the meantime how we are getting along with the 'get tough' policy, against smoke bylaw violators," Ald. J. L. W. McLean said.

Names of the eight firms charged were not available last night.

FIRST LAUNCHED

The prosecutions will be the first launched under the 11-month-old smoke bylaw, adopted by city council in July of last year.

"The smoke committee has sworn out informations against eight infractions of the smoke bylaw, that is eight companies, and they are in the hands of the city prosecutor," Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chairman of the city's

smoke advisory committee, reported to city council yesterday.

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No Public Holiday On Big Birthday

City council yesterday refused to grant a public holiday on Aug. 2, the city's 100th birthday.

Instead, aldermen voted to give civic employees the day off and to appeal to other city employers to do the same.

In Harbor

Missing Boy Found Dead

The body of Peter Woycheshin, 8, missing since May 28, was found floating in Victoria's Inner Harbor about 12.15 p.m. yesterday.

An autopsy performed later in the day indicated death by drowning. There were no signs of violence on the body.

Second officer Peter Jansen of the coast guard vessel Estevan, outward bound for Prince Rupert, spotted the body in the water about 200 yards north of Johnson Street bridge.

NEWS SHOUTED

Capt. Robert Engelson shouted the news to shore. Raymond Spouse, department of transport depot superintendent, with William Boyd, put out a rowing boat and brought the body to shore with a rope. (The ship later returned to port and will set out again today.)

Police took the badly decomposed body to Thomson's funeral home, where Dr. R. H. Trythall, dentist, positively identified it as that of Peter Woycheshin.

Parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woycheshin, 523 Rupert Street, were not required to go to the funeral parlor to identify their son.

NO DOUBT

The dentist had taken X-rays of the boy's mouth while repairing two fractured teeth a week before he disappeared. He said there was no doubt of the identification.

Peter went to play in Beacon Hill Park with his brother, Andrew, 4, at 10 a.m. May 28. Andrew came home, but Peter never returned.

Search parties totalling 200 police and sailors combed hush and beach in the Beacon Hill and Dallas Road areas, without result.

Some acquaintances of Peter's claimed to have seen him as late as 3.30 p.m. on the Sunday, a full day after he disappeared. One boy claimed to have seen him pulled out of the Inner Harbor, but this story was discounted by police.

COULDN'T SWIM

Peter was not able to swim. Although his parents say that he never went near the waterfront without permission, some observers think that he may have fallen off a log boom while playing, and become wedged under the logs.

This might account for the fact that he vanished for 19 days. His body might have come to the surface when the log boom was towed away.

His body was clad in blue jeans, a T-shirt inscribed "Seattle," and running shoes. There was no sign of the small football which he had been carrying on the day he vanished.

James Bay 'Freeze' Favored

City council gave approval in principle to a plan to "freeze" all vacant land in the legislative precinct to limit future development to single family dwellings.

The precinct area is bounded by Belleville, Oswego, Michigan and Douglas Streets.

TWO OUTVOTED Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. Geoffrey Edgell opposed giving approval to the plan but they were outvoted by Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell, Ald. Lily Wilson, Ald. Millard Mooney and Ald. J. L. W. McLean.

A zoning bylaw to put the plan into effect will likely be considered at the next meeting of city council, to be held June 28.

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing to consider objections from persons affected by the zoning "freeze" will be held before council finally adopts the bylaw.

Boost for 130

Some 130 city employees who retired before April, 1957, will receive unexpected pension boosts.

City council yesterday decided to supplement their pensions—some as low as \$11 a month—by \$10 to \$25 a month.

Island Man Fired For Poll Offence

NANAIMO — A deputy returning officer on Vancouver Island has been fired for making known the results of an advance poll.

Returning officer F. G. Spencer for the Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands riding, said yesterday the deputy at Ladysmith had opened the ballot box there and had distributed results to the four candidates.

OTHER INCIDENTS

This deputy was not alone. Almost a score of similar incidents have been reported all across Canada since the advance polls closed. Yesterday alone seven other deputies were dismissed for making premature counts of the advance ballots.

Others reported yesterday were one each in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, and two in Saskatchewan — both in the same riding.

STATEMENT ISSUED

In a statement here yesterday, Mr. Spencer said:

"Pursuant to instructions from Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay, the deputy returning officer for advance poll No. 2 has been dismissed as a result of violating Section 106 of the Canada Electoral Act."

NEW OFFICER

"A new deputy returning officer will be appointed, and we are now in receipt of the ballot boxes."

Mr. Spencer announced that a total of 244 ballots had been cast in the riding at the advance poll. The 22 involved at Ladysmith would not, he said, be disqualified.

TEXT RELEASED

The returning officer also released the text of the election act section apparent misunderstanding of which has led to dismissal of the various deputies:

"1. No person, company, or corporation shall in any province before the hour of closing of the polls in such province, publish the result or purported result of the polling in any electoral district in Canada, whether such publication is by radio broadcast or by newspaper, news sheet, poster, billboard, handbill, or in any other manner."

Engine Fails

Two Firespotters Escape Death In Plane Crash

Engine failure was blamed for the crash of a light airplane in heavy timber on the west coast of Vancouver Island yesterday.

The two men aboard the plane—a Cessna 185, owned by Forest Industries' Flying Tankers Ltd.—escaped with minor injuries.

USED AN SPOTTER

The plane was being used to spot water drops for the company's giant Martin Mars water bomber, fighting a 15-acre forest fire on the Tahsis Company property at Fair Harbor, on Kyquoot Inlet, 134 miles north of Port Alberni.

Aboard the plane were Flying Tankers' pilot Harry Brown and Tahsis Co. forester Arthur Rowe.

NO DISTRESS CALL

A company official said the light plane was "bird-dogging" for the big Martin Mars when the engine failed and it piled into the tree tops near the fire.

The Cessna was in radio contact with both the flying boat and a 50-man ground party when it crashed, but men at the scene said there was no "Mayday" distress call prior to the crash.

LIGHT INJURIES

The Martin Mars carried the two men to a doctor at Fair Harbor, where they were treated for shock and light injuries.

The huge water bomber had made 11 air drops on the fire that spread from a controlled slash fire into some scrub and some mature timber on the Tahsis property when the crash occurred.

The two aircraft had taken off at 6 a.m. to fight the fire. An official explained that

The plane was badly damaged in the crash. Both the occupants were sent home after medical treatment—Mr. Rowe to his home on the Tahsis property and Mr. Brown was flown back to the Sprout Lake base of Flying Tankers aboard the Mars.

High winds were blamed for the spread of the slash fire into adjoining timber.

The huge Mars, converted to a water bomber at Sidney during the winter, was alerted for fire fighting duty the previous night.

The Tahsis Company is one of four large B.C. timber companies which control Flying Tankers Ltd.

Yesterday's crash was the second for the company in a year.

Almost exactly one year ago (June 23, 1961) a giant Mars operated by Forest Industries Flying Tankers crashed and burned on a hillside near Northwest Bay killing its crew of four. The crash was officially attributed to pilot error while making a water-drop pass over a blaze on MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. property.

The Martin Mars currently operating on the island was converted to firefighting to replace the demolished aircraft.

Annual Deluge Is On

Sweet Talk at Door Soaks Families

By TED PULFORD

"Listen, lady, I'm workin' my way through college, and if you'll care to buy..."

"Please help me, sir! If I sell 800 subscriptions to Gosh Magazine before September the company will send me to nursing school, and I've always wanted..."

"That chimney, madam, is a disgrace! Now we have a new smoke bylaw in Victoria and if you'll pay me just \$400—in easy instalments, mind—I'll get busy and..."

The first warm days of summer, which traditionally bring out the best in little boys, dogs and amateur poets, have also brought with them the

annual deluge of polished sales pitches similar to the ones cited above.

People who make it their business to watch such things—people like the Chamber of Commerce's John Coppinger, for instance—have warned Victorians to stiffen their sales resistance against the flood of sweet talk to come.

The data collected by Mr. Coppinger indicate that blatantly fraudulent sales practices—such as soaking a family \$300 for imaginary chimney repairs—haven't made their appearance on the Island so far this year.

But the borderline cases are back, in full force, with particular emphasis on the magazine subscription, household appliance and powdered milk fields.

Though nobody seems able to offer a way of making a house salesman-proof, some basic defence tactics are offered:

● Wait until your visitor is well into his spiel, then fix him with a cold eye and scrub

mand to see his licence. While he fumbles for it, slam the door.

● Tell him you'd be delighted to buy his product, but an outbreak of scarlet fever has quarantined the whole house and put you out of work.

● Offer to sell him a second-hand encyclopaedia as part of the deal.

Beware of Sales Pitches



Cross-Canada Survey

It Looks Like Photo-Finish

Telegram News Service

Political correspondents throughout the nation foresee a race to the wire in Monday's national voting.

According to observers in each province, the outcome will be doubtful until the final polls are heard from.

They foresee no one party scoring a grand sweep.

Correspondents participating in this national roundup all said they expect a heavy turn-out at the polls, at least equalling 1958's record vote.

On the basis of this survey, the seats could split 116 each for the Conservatives and Liberals, 90 for the NDP, and 12 for the Socreds. If the summary is reasonably accurate, the swing of marginal seats could be the decisive factor.

Ontario is regarded as the key province but Frank Drea, reporting from Toronto, said it was unlikely either Conservatives or Liberals would win enough seats to sew up the election there.

A sudden rise in New Democratic party support, as evidenced in large crowds turning out to hear T. C. Douglas, is credited with throwing the Ontario campaign into the uncertain category at the last minute.

An equally surprising rise in Social Credit support in Quebec has worried both major parties.

Reports of the correspondents follow:

B.C.: No Winners

None of the political parties will emerge as a clear-cut winner when votes are counted in B.C.'s 22 ridings.

Both the New Democratic party and Liberals will gain at the expense of the Conservatives but the Tories are virtually assured of walking off with more seats than any other party. In 1958 they won 18 seats, the CCF four.

Likely breakdown this year: Conservatives, nine; NDP, seven; Liberals, five; Social Credit, one.

Oddest thing about the campaign in B.C. was the disappearance of what had been thought would be the major

election issue—the Columbia River power development controversy between the provincial Social Credit government and Ottawa. When it failed to materialize some observers spoke of a "deal" between the two governments.

Social Credit candidates here have complained of a shortage of funds and say most of the party's money has been poured into Quebec.

Social Credit has also, by accident or design, supported two of the major planks of the government—pegging the dollar at 92 cents and the claim that the country is economically on the move again.

Alberta: Sacred Rise

Half or more of Alberta's 17 federal ridings will be under the Social Credit banner after Monday's voting.

Among them is bound to be Red Deer, battleground of S.C. national leader, Robert Thompson.

Reports of a Social Credit upsurge in Quebec are making many long-time Sacred adherents in Alberta review their waning allegiance. Many had voted Conservative in 1958. A young executive and

his wife said they will vote Social Credit because they feel a change is called for but the Liberals cannot give it and they oppose socialism.

Going into the homestretch it appears that Conservatives and Liberals will hold predominantly urban ridings in Calgary and Edmonton, the Conservatives Peace River and Medicine Hat, the other nine going to Social Credit.

Likely Alberta result: nine Social Credit, five Tories, three Liberal.

Saskatchewan: Tories Hold

Such unrelated subjects as health, rain and wheat seem likely to combine to give Prime Minister Diefenbaker 13 of Saskatchewan's 17 seats on Monday.

Only Regina City and Saskatoon ridings depend entirely on an urban vote. The other 13 are dominated by farmers or businessmen dependent on farmers.

Saskatchewan in 1958 elected 16 Tories and one CCFer. The CCFer, Hagen Argue, now a Liberal, is a logical winner in Assiniboia and is waging a vigorous, resourceful fight. But many old-line Liberals remember Argue's attacks on them in past years and as a result might vote for slow-moving Lawrence Wason, his Tory opponent. NDP candidate Cecil Bailey has

been described as the weakest NDP candidate in the province.

His only chance is a split vote. In Regina City, NDP leader and former premier Tommy Douglas should win over Tory Ken More and Liberal lawyer Fred Johnson.

Mr. Diefenbaker will be an easy winner in Prince Albert, as will Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton in Qu'Appelle.

Only place where Social Credit is expected to show strongly is Yorkton, where provincial leader Martin Klein could run second.

Biggest unanswered question in Saskatchewan is how the government's controversial medicare plan will affect the electorate Monday. It will probably influence voters more than any other single issue.

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Hillcrest Dispute

New Union Boss May End Row

By PETER BRUTON

DUNCAN—A last-ditch effort to unseat the long-bolting Hillcrest Lumber Company dispute will be made today in the light of a switch in union leadership.

At stake are the jobs of 350 loggers.

Company director Peter Stone frankly admitted chances of a settlement were "better" now that long-time union business agent Percy Clements had defeated incumbent Weldon Jubenville as president of the huge Local 1-90 IWA.

Mr. Clements, fired from his job by Mr. Jubenville less than two weeks ago, won the presidency by a majority of 76 votes out of the 2,900-odd cast.

Mr. Jubenville last night claimed he was the victim of a "whispering and Red-baiting campaign."

"I was supposed to be linked with the Communists," said the former president from his home at Lake Cowichan.

IT'S UNTRUE

"It was never stated publicly but it was whispered," said Mr. Jubenville. "It is untrue. I have never been a Communist."

The result announced yesterday followed the second election of officers in the local in recent months.

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Princess Tours Gardens

Her Royal Highness Princess Mary spent her "day off" yesterday looking at gardens.

For the sister of the late King George VI, it was the one day of a four-day visit to Victoria on which there were no official appearances.

WENT ON DRIVE

Princess Mary, a keen horticulturist, walked in the spacious gardens of Government House, went on a drive through some of Victoria's flower residential districts, and rode out to the Butchart Gardens with Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes.

Ian Ross, managing director of the gardens, showed the princess and her party around.

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Rare Event

A trio of day-old goats can be a real handful. Elaine Conroy, 11, 1300 Torquay, plays with the triplets born yesterday morning. Goat triplets are quite rare according to local farmers.—(Colonist photo.)



Who Made Catch?

Left-hander T. Davis of Los Angeles Dodgers jumps high to rob possible home run by Milwaukee's Tommy Aaron yesterday. Youngster in bleachers tried to make catch, too. Braves won, 7-1.—(AP Photofax.)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett last night promised to boost the home-owner grant from \$50 to \$100 at the next session of the legislature in January.

He also told a federal election rally he will recommend withdrawal of the per capita grant paid to cities and municipalities in the province and that it be replaced by grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property in the municipalities.

Mr. Bennett said he will also urge cancellation of his government's offer to sell the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's transit system for \$1 to Vancouver — and Victoria — area municipalities.

FROM RESOURCES

The payment to home-owners is a rebate made by the provincial government through the municipalities to owner-occupiers of homes.

The premier told a capacity audience at a downtown movie theatre the increase of the home-owner grant to \$100 from \$50 would bring the total cost of the payments to about \$30,000,000 a year.

"Not one cent of the money for this grant will come from your taxes," he said. "Every dollar will come from your resources, my friends."

MEANS MILLIONS

The premier gave no other details during his 80-minute speech and shed little further light on his proposals for revising the government's municipal aid policies during a brief press conference after the rally.

"It will mean millions and millions more for municipalities in the province," he said.

in reference to both the higher home-owner grants and the replacement of per capita grants with grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property not paid at present to municipalities.

But it was not made clear whether or not the switch from per capita grants to payments in lieu of taxes would leave municipalities with less provincial revenue than they

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John D Hits Back

Nikita's Note 'Effrontery'

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday night Russia's note to Canada protesting preparation for nuclear armament is "colossal effrontery."

(See earlier story Page 3.)

He accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of entering Canada's election campaign to tell the people of Canada "that this is a dangerous government with dangerous principles."

"I throw that back to Mr. Khrushchev and say—we stand for peace, we stand for disarmament."

He was speaking at the Queen Elizabeth Building in the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at what he described as the "greatest" meeting of his campaign leading up to Monday's general election.

Conservative candidate John Bassett said the crowd was "5,000 or 9,000."

Mr. Diefenbaker referred to the statement delivered in Ottawa Thursday by Soviet Ambassador Ammasap Aroutounian in which Russia protested against what it called "preparation of Canada for nuclear armament."

"This government," said Mr. Diefenbaker, "has taken the strongest stand under (External Affairs Minister) Howard Green, for international peace of any other government in the world."

"Do you know why he (Khrushchev) is annoyed?" asked Mr. Diefenbaker.

"He doesn't want this government back because we took a stand on Soviet colonialism that he doesn't like."

'Arrogant'—Pearson

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson Thursday described as "arrogant and clumsy" a statement by Soviet Ambassador Ammasap Aroutounian on Canada's alleged preparation to accept nuclear arms.

"It is inexcusable," Mr. Pearson said in a statement. "The Russians know nothing about the Canadian people if they think that threats will have any effect on our attitude either toward nuclear weapons or to Soviet imperialism."

'Callous'—Douglas

WINNIPEG (CP) — T. C. Douglas, noting that the Soviet Union has been "giving some advice" to Canada about nuclear arms, said Thursday night that Premier Khrushchev

should know that Canadians deplored resumption by Russia of nuclear testing.

He said the Soviet decision "is a callous and contemptuous of world public opinion."

The New Democratic Party leader said his party condemns testing by both Russia and the United States.

Proposed American atmospheric tests would have terrible repercussions for the health of humanity.

MUST BE INDEPENDENT

"Canada has to be independent," he said. "Canada must speak out, no matter who it speaks against. And it must speak for peace."

'Interference'—Thompson

EDMONTON (CP) — A Soviet statement protesting what it called Canada's preparation for nuclear armament "is ill-timed and nothing more than Russian interference with a Canadian election," Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said here Thursday night.

The announcement said Joint Task Force 3, which is handling the Pacific tests, will set off the device in the Johnston Island testing area southwest of Hawaii.

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Bangs, Boos Greet Bennett

By NAT COLE

VANCOUVER (CP)—An air of carefree cordiality and disorganization greeted Premier Bennett Thursday as he became the first premier of British Columbia to visit Vancouver's Chinatown.

Chinese music jangled through loudspeakers. Firecrackers boomed in colorful, narrow East Pender Street. A row of chairs, flanked by a dilapidated Nationalist Chinese flag and an equally worn Union Jack but backed by two shiny new B.C. flags, served as a platform outside

the headquarters of the Chinese Benevolent Society.

The premier paid the visit in support of George Hahn, Social Credit candidate for Vancouver Centre in Monday's federal election. The riding was held in the last Parliament by Progressive Conservative Douglas Jung, a Canadian-born Chinese.

A crowd of about 300 clapped and cheered politely as the premier arrived and jumped from his open convertible like a schoolboy.

Simultaneously, a slightly tipsy gentleman arrived from the other direction.

"Who's that?" he asked.

"Our premier," said a bystander.

"Boo!" shouted the tipsy one.

He was drowned out by firecrackers thrown into the street by Quan Wong, chairman of the Benevolent Society.

Quan Wong introduced the premier.

"I am pleased to be the first premier in B.C. to visit Chinatown," Mr. Bennett said through the cloud of firecracker smoke.

"Boo!" said the tipsy one. "... Our government has

treated every religious, cultural and racial group in the same way," continued the premier. "Our motto is: 'Special favors to none, fair treatment to all.'"

Another "boo" came from the sidewalk.

There were more firecrackers and Chinese music from the loudspeakers and the premier drove away with a happy wave.

The strangled traffic cleared itself and Chinatown returned to its customary somnolence on a warm late-spring afternoon.